

Northwest Missourian



Thursday, April 17, 1997

Volume 70, Issue 27

1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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THE GODS ARE CHOSEN

It's good to be gods

by Jennifer Simler
Missourian Staff

Mount Olympiad sent Northwest two Greek gods — Zeus and Hera for the 1997 Greek Week. They gained the power to unite more than 500 Greeks, motivate and create laughter and all they had to do was put on their togas.

The 1997 Zeus, Jason Klindt of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Hera, Michelle Falcon of Sigma Sigma Sigma, have new togas for their reign over Greek Week.

"We're going to show up throughout the week supporting Greeks and letting people see us," Klindt said. "Like it or not, we are representing the Greeks."

From just watching the two energetic motivators, one would think that they have known each other forever.

The first time they met was when they were announced

as Zeus and Hera.

"The first time I saw him in the Den I said 'Hey boyfriend' and he did not recognize me," Falcon said. "Then I said 'Hey boyfriend Zeus.' That got his attention, for this week we're married."

The new couple rarely fight though, and they have backup plans if they do.

"If we get in a fight, I'll throw ivy, well I mean snow at him," Falcon said.

Acting crazy and rambunctious is one of their main tasks, as the two make appearances at events and pump up their comrades.

In order to receive the godly title of Zeus and Hera, they had to earn it. They were nominated by organiza-

WE ARE
NORTHWEST



Toga-wearing duo show up at events to kindle the Greek fire

tions and had to compete in a talent show with three categories. Falcon "Sang the Blues" and Klindt imitated a Student Ambassador on a tour that ended with "Viva la Ottawa." The second round was a toga fashion show because (the Greeks wouldn't want a Zeus or Hera who couldn't wear a toga.)

Little did Falcon and Klindt know, but their lives were about change for one wild week. They entered the Charles Johnson Theater as ordinary Northwest students, but left being known to the rest of the campus as Zeus and Hera.

"It's nutty," Klindt said. "The people that come up to you and say 'good job' or 'hey Zeus.' It's weird going from nobody to someone everyone notices. Especially for us, unlike (Chris) Pavalis and (Chris) Stigall, speaking for myself, I was nobody. I'm sure when my name was read the initial reaction was, who?"

Falcon has experienced the same type of recognition and outburst from unknown people.

"For me it's

See GREEK, page 6

Brown becomes mayor

Council names first woman mayor in 141 years

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

It is a sign of the times, and Maryville is changing with them. For the first time since the city was founded in 1856, it has a woman mayor.

Bridget Brown, former mayor pro-tem, was chosen by fellow City Council members during last Monday night's City Council meeting.

Brown, who is in the first year of her second term on Council, was not elected by city residents but nominated by City Council members.

She said the reason Maryville does it this way is because residents voted a long time ago to have what

See COUNCIL, page 8



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Newly appointed mayor Bridget Brown talks to David Easterla and Kurt Haberyan about concerns over opening the northern section of Mozingo lake to hunters after the City Council meeting Monday.

Trimesters

Committee explores options

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Nothing is set in stone regarding trimesters as of yet, although the final decision must be made by the end of fall 1997 to ensure that it will be ready for implementation in summer 1999.

The first phase of trimester research has been completed and a report has been compiled. This phase consisted of calling 10 universities currently using or previously having used the trimester system to discover the advantages and disadvantages those schools have experienced.

The trimester committee, consisting of chairs Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the president, Patt VanDyke, dean of libraries, treasurer Jeanette Whited and Phil Kenkel, student support services director, along with committee members, found that calendars for the summer semester at the different universities varied significantly. Some use two two-month sessions, others practice three

five-week sessions or four monthly sessions.

Variations also occur in how schools utilized the time period between the spring and summer semesters. Most colleges developed courses and experiences to enhance the learning environment.

The general consensus from the schools was that the registrar and financial aid offices, as well as the maintenance/custodial departments, had the most difficulty under the trimester program.

All student activities were curtailed for the summer along with much of the financial aid. Faculty members were also affected and in some cases did not have the option to take the summer off.

The next step for the committee is to explore options for enhancing Northwest students' educational experience through focus groups.

Focus groups will also be used to identify people who could develop innovative ideas and marketing strategies if trimesters are implemented.

Surveys of current summer school students, as well as Maryville residents, will be conducted this summer to gather more information. Eventually, focus groups of current students, staff and faculty will be conducted to discover their thoughts.

See p. 5 for a breakdown of advantages and disadvantages to the trimester program.



Northwest Week brings students, faculty together

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Student Senate and several campus organizations are banding together to try to make Northwest Week the Homecoming of the spring and unite the students and faculty on campus.

The week will feature events varying from a pool party to the Tower Service Awards.

The fourth annual Marypalooza will also be a part of the celebration festivities at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Dwayne Hazelton, Northwest Week chairman, said attendance is expected to be high this year.

"We would like to see as many people come out as we can," Hazelton said. "We are shooting for between 300 and 500 people to attend."

Organizational participation is better this year, Hazelton said.

"There will be quite a few more tables in the tundra," he said.

"Organizations are promoting themselves better."

School pride should prompt students to attend Northwest week events, Hazelton said.

"We encourage students to stop by and support the organizations, the ones they are in and also the ones they may want to be a part of," he said. "Basically, we just want them to go out and have a little fun and support the college."

SCHEDULE

Northwest Week runs all next week and includes a variety of activities for all students. Here is a schedule of the events.

• **Monday, April 21**
4:30-6:30 p.m. — Faculty/Senate Hog Roast, Bell Tower
7 p.m. — Delta Zeta's Big Man on Campus, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

• **Tuesday, April 22**
6 p.m. — Speaker Chet McLaughlin, Union Ballroom Lounge
8-10 p.m. — Wet 'n' Wild Pool Party, Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center

• **Wednesday, April 23**
Noon — Tower Queen Crowning, Bell Tower
6:30 p.m. — Tower Service Awards, University Conference Center

• **Thursday, April 24**
Marypalooza and Carnival
2-5 p.m. — Carnival, the Tundra
4-8:30 p.m. Bands the Tundra

University keeps renovations on schedule

Steamlines, Colden Hall projects should be completed by next fall while other buildings are next

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

Scheduling is a major part of college life as everyone carries day planners just to know where to go next.

Likewise, the University is up to its knees in construction — but not without a proposed timeline for renovations to steer its future.

If everything goes as planned, steamline projects are expected to be finished in fall 1997, along with the completion of Colden Hall.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said everything is going as planned.

"The snow we had did not hurt the schedule at all," Courter said. "They should be able to close the tunnel south of the Union in three to four weeks."

The steamline project replaces old pipes that were deteriorating — causing steam to escape through holes. It was creating an inefficient passage for the steam because more fuel was being burned because of the loss of heat from the deterioration.

With the new steam pipes, costs will be less and the University will not have to burn as much fuel. Inside the steamlines will be additional steam-chilled water pipes for air-conditioning purposes.

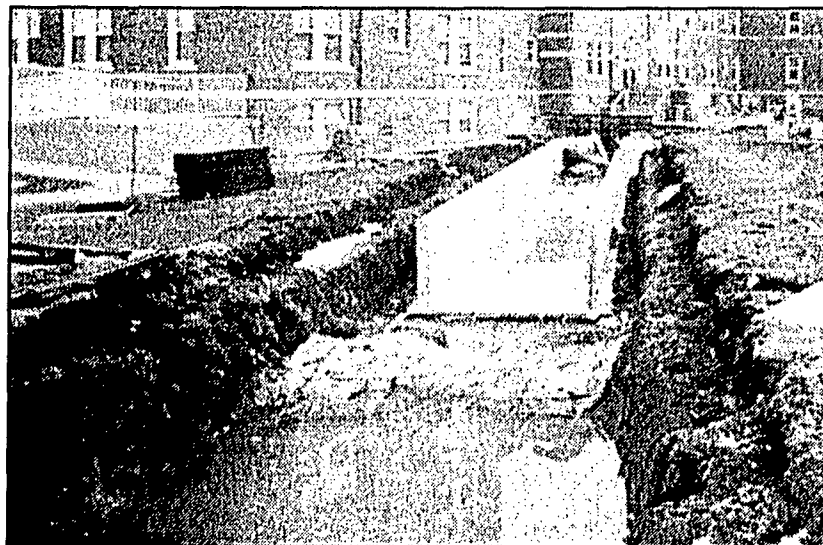
To finance such projects, the University received money through the state appropriations process that must be spent within two years. If it does not use the money, it will end up losing it, Courter said.

Other projects still visible on campus are Colden Hall renovations and the new student health center behind Millikan Hall.

Courter said Colden Hall is 75 percent completed. It will have the flexibilities of electronics of all kinds and will not be limited to only computers. It will improve the overall quality of the classroom.

The student health center completion date is November 1997. Courter said the reason they are building a new health center is because the current health center, located in North Complex, is too small for the needed services.

"It is not conveniently located and is not handicapped-accessible," Courter said. "The new facility



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

One of the many steam tunnel line ditches winds its way to the front of Roberta Hall. This ditch leads from Wells Hall to a path under University Drive, which has been closed to traffic while workers dig up the road.

When will it be done?

Project	What is the project about?	Date finished	Most of the campus will be affected by the ongoing work to buildings and structures until the next century. Check this table to see the estimated time of completion for each building's project.
Colden Hall	General renovations	Fall 1997	
Steamline project	General renovations	Fall 1997	
Health Center	General renovations	Summer 1997	
Pavilion/Flags	General renovations	Summer 1997	
Residence Halls	General renovations to several halls	August 2000	
Student Union	General renovations	August 2000	
Garrett-Strong	General renovations	June 2001	
Valk Basement	General renovations to basement	July 2001	
Fine Arts	General renovations	August 2001	
Armory Complex	General renovations	Dec. 2001	

Northwest Missourian

Steamline project causes road closings

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Forget using your car to avoid construction. Not only are walkways being disturbed because of the steamline project, now roadways throughout campus are being shut down.

Digging began Wednesday on the road crossing Seventh Street between Roberta and Wells halls. Traffic may still enter the Wells Hall parking lot from Seventh Street; however, cars cannot follow the road onto University Drive toward the Administration Building.

"Digging there must be finalized by April 28 to bring in the cooling towers for the chiller plant," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said.

Ninth Street will be shut down April 28 in order to bring in the towers. This shut down will occur only if Seventh Street is reopened by this date.

The chiller plant is also under construction just east of the Administration Building.

The north side of Union Circle Drive will be closed for digging beginning May 8, weather permitting.

Beginning Monday, students will not be able to use the shortcut between North/South Complex. The Tower Hall breezeway will be closed until the end of the semester, if not longer. The breezeway must be shut down for asbestos abatement.

Gieseke said it won't affect residents.

Areas all over campus will experience water, heat and power being shut off in the coming weeks. Dates and times may change depending upon weather conditions.

Today through Tuesday, the steam will be shut off in Lamkin Activity Center, Martindale Gym and Foster Aquatic Center. The aquatic center will most likely be closed Friday through Wednesday because loss of heat and hot water. They must have the shutdown for asbestos abatement in Lamkin's mechanical room.

It is not yet known if the Fine Arts Building will be affected.

Steamlines to Roberta, Hudson, Perrin and

See TIMELINE, page 5

See STEAMLINES, page 5

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OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

It is for a good cause, so let Greeks be Greek

Behind the piercing screams of Greek Sing, you might hear the grumbling of independents bicker about how much they hate Greek Week.

Although only 25-30 percent of the campus is Greek, their daily contributions are not only evident to them but to Northwest and the community as well.

Each April, the Greek community and the campus set aside a week for fun games, philanthropic services and silliness.

The truth is that like many independents, the Greeks also think this week is full of stupid games, in which they yell and scream and make complete idiots of themselves.

But that is the fun of the week, and it provides the chance for Greeks to do the traditionally stupid games, donate service to the community and pat themselves on the back at the end of the week.

First of all, it gives the chance for other fraternities and sorority members to work together for a common goal. Yeah, it sounds like they write that on every poster and story about Greek Week, but it is true.

Each Greek member knows this week is full of silly songs about each other and 20-year-old women racing each other on big wheels — they know they don't look the coolest, but they also have a lot of fun.

Even though it is only a week, many independents resent the fact they have to put up with the silly, goofy and childish actions of Greeks for a whole week in April.

Many pack their bags and leave for the weekend to avoid the confusion — but it is time to grow up.

Yes, the songs are silly. Yes, the games are childish.

But it is only one week, and it is completely harmless. Let the Greeks have their week of fun and recognition of themselves.

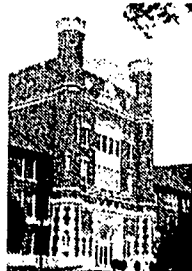
In the past, the Greek Week committee has tried to include independents in the festivities, but the plan has always failed because the idea is inherently flawed. The point of Greek Week is to celebrate Greeks as a whole.

In fact, some Greeks are insulting them by asking them to join in their "stupid reindeer games."

This editorial is not to kiss up to the Greek community, or make the independents feel unwanted. It is just to encourage a campus where we all get along.

What the Greeks are doing this week is for a good cause, and they should be applauded, not grouched about.

Putting out the troubles of Greek Week is more childish than the actual games and songs. Everyone needs to act like adults and just let the Greeks be Greek.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Support city's efforts, contribute to cleanup

Next week city crews will canvass the town, picking up items not normally taken by local trash-contractors. We encourage you, the citizens of Maryville, to take part in this annual spring cleaning event.

The city does not often offer services such as this for free and wouldn't it be nice to get rid of any old furniture and tree limbs and grass that have been piling up in your garage and yard?

The city requires the tree limbs in 4-foot bundles; is it not worth the effort to rid your property of them?

Items need to be at the curb by 8 a.m. on the morning of scheduled pick up. Items placed there later have a chance of not being picked up and left out on the curb.

Spring is the time of renewal and beautification, which is exactly what the city has planned with each spring cleaning event.

City leaders want to help to make the city beautiful. Is that not what all citizens of Maryville should want too?

School children from area elementary schools will also take part in the

week's events by visiting the local landfill, recycling center and compost center during the week. The children will learn the importance of recycling and why they should encourage participation in the city cleanup.

The city spring cleanup begins April 25, which is Earth Day.

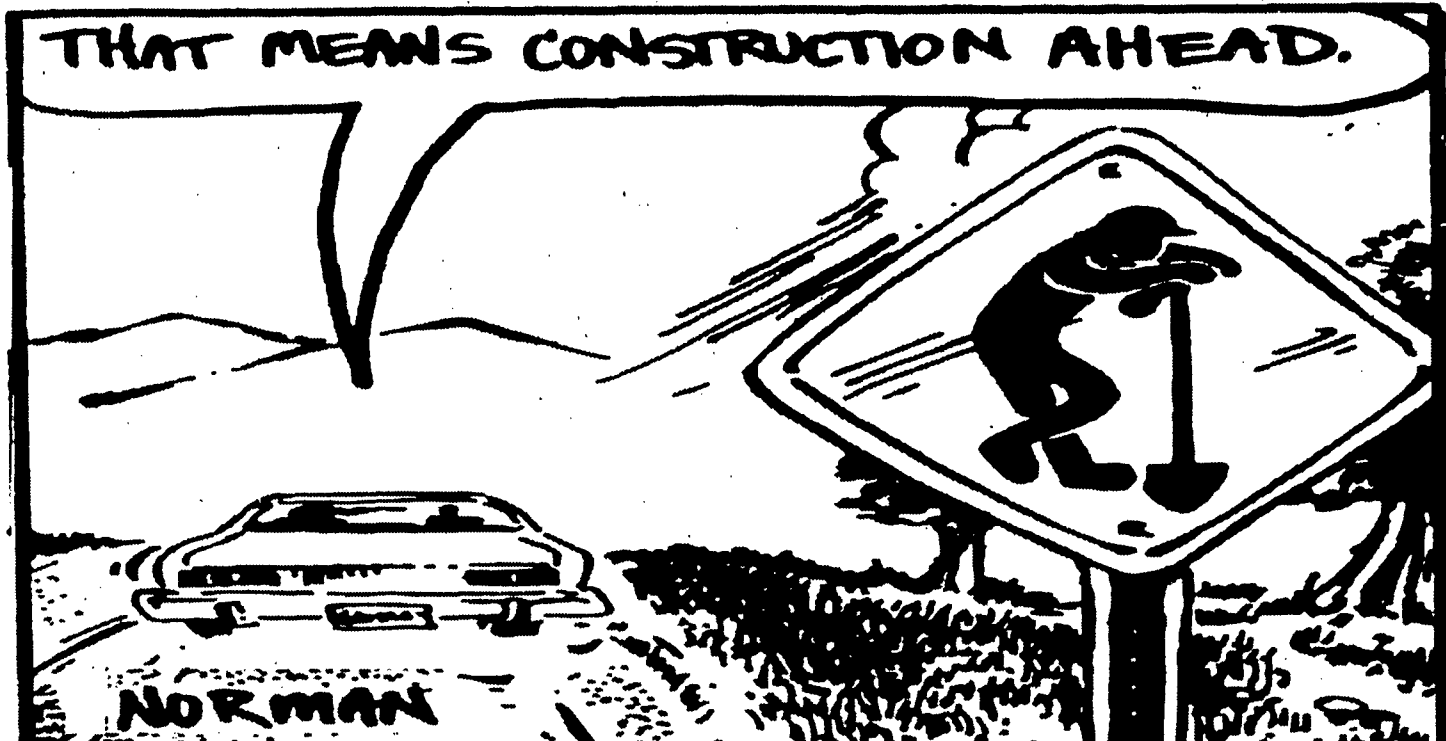
Celebrations of our environment will take place throughout our nation as well as throughout the world.

It is a day in which every citizen on the planet should in some way help save the Earth, either by carpooling with a neighbor or planting a tree in your yard, doing these little simple tasks does make a big difference.

It is these differences that will make our world a better place for future generations.

So Maryville, why not pitch in and do your part. Clean out your garage, get rid of your old furniture, tree limbs and the like and make Maryville beautiful.

And please remember to place your unwanted items on the curb early. Crews may be driving your street at 8 a.m.



MyTurn

Construction workers set record



Scott Summers

Student notes 'speedy' progress

I want to be the first (and probably only) student to congratulate the campus trench diggers on the progress they have been making.

I have never seen work done so quickly and with such skill. It is truly remarkable.

The only thing remarkable about the progress being made on our campus "beautification" project is that anything at all has been accomplished.

Guy, you had to know the start of this column was too good to be true.

Let me compliment the workers on their new world's record for the number of people it takes to supervise a job. I didn't know it took three men to watch another fill

a hole with dirt, but that's why I came to Northwest. You really do learn something new everyday.

Another thing I have noticed is construction workers are probably the most well-nourished bunch in the state. How many meals a day do these guys eat?

In all sincerity, I do have one compliment to give the construction workers. It is amazing no one has been seriously injured given the fact their eyes are focused only on girls walking to class.

I cannot blame the workers for this, considering all the gorgeous women at Northwest, but what chance do you have? I'm sure that 20-year-old cheerleader will notice you, but when she sees that you can't even keep your pants pulled

up, she'll hurry to class.

How much are you getting paid for this job? Now I know where my EC+ money went.

Not being of the profession, I have one quick (sorry, I'll slow down so you can understand) question. Do you get a bonus for every water line you hit? (I realize the grass needed watering, but there are easier ways.)

Honestly, I need to thank the construction workers for one thing — classes will be much smaller next year.

I wonder, do the ambassadors still mention how beautiful our campus is when they give a tour?

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Slum living is true college experience



Juliet Martin

Hitting rock bottom provides appreciation for getting a college education

Well it's my last column of the year, and I must say this opportunity to vent has been a healthy one. While deciding on a topic for this week, I had front row seats watching my landlord try to con another set of desperate, bargain-hunting college students into renting my shack of a property, and it took me back.

Now if you've read my column before, the subject of my house has almost always been apart of it. Problems with the property and I go way back.

From living without heat, hot water, a stable roof and sharing the place with four roommates, the occasional slug and the most recent tenant, earthworms, I've really gotten to know the ins and outs of the place. More than I ever cared to.

I could go on and on about the negative aspects of living in a slum, but for my final column, I choose not to. Instead, I'll spare you all the gory details and focus on the positive, or at least try to.

I must admit when I moved into

the place, having to call it home for the next year was a scary step I wasn't ready to take. But as my lease runs out, I may actually look back on my experience with some fond memories. At least one or two.

As I watch my fellow classmates tour the place, I see myself a year ago, excited to live in a real house and get out of an apartment, able to make as much noise as I want to. And I'm almost tempted not to warn them of the consequences of signing their name on the dotted line.

Maybe everyone should have this experience. I've hit rock bottom and from now on anywhere I live will be taking a step up in the world. I'll always have an appreciation for the little things like doors that shut, windows that open and a driveway. I'm a much stronger person now who doesn't let the little things get her down.

I've bonded with roommates, waved to neighbors from my very own discolored front porch and experienced random acts of

kindness from good neighbor Bob and the little boy across the street who loaned us his very own snow shovel so we could dig our cars out of our lawn.

Shouldn't everyone experience this? If living in a hole isn't enough incentive to stay in school, I don't know what is. So as I sign my life away on a new lease with rent twice what I'm paying now and all the comforts of home, you better believe I'll appreciate it. If the heat goes out, I'll grab a blanket. No hot water? Why not use cold?

So as you all embark on the adventure of finding a new home, appreciate the character of a place. Who needs history class when you're living in an antique? Isn't a major part of college figuring out what you want out of life? Well that being the case, I'll miss the old hood but next time I want to experience the great outdoors — I'll go camping.

Juliet Martin is the assistant University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Celebrating Earth Day is positive step



Rebekah R. Plinck

Localizing and individualizing issue is more effective

Almost 27 years have passed since the first Earth Day was celebrated on April 22, 1970. Have the habits of our nation and the world really changed that much since? Do individuals take responsibility for their part in creating a larger problem? Do people even remember the history and true meaning of Earth Day?

When former Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, planned the first Earth Day, I'm sure he had hoped it would have a far more reaching effect than it did. The essence of Earth Day is to celebrate the Earth, to set aside one day a year to learn how to care for it and to practice what we learned the rest of the year. Earth Day was meant to become an ongoing endeavor, not an anti-

climatic pseudo-trendy farce.

Still, Nelson's vision for the future did not completely die. Because of that first Earth Day, The Environmental Protection Agency was created, more of the general public became aware of the Earth's struggle to survive and some far-reaching legislation was enacted.

The problem was (and still is) that more needed to be done on a local and individual level. The change needs to start at home if we want to have a home for our children. We are so lucky to live in a community as progressive as Maryville where recycling is commonplace and composting is becoming so. There are so many little and easy things that can be

done to make the Earth last longer. It is the little things that add up.

Please start by taking time out of this next week to celebrate the Earth with Student Senate and the Student Environmental Action Committee.

Here's a few tips to help the Earth: Use a bicycle instead of a car, carpool, conserve energy, do not litter, buy products that use less packaging, take up organic gardening, compost yard waste and kitchen scraps, plant trees, recycle and reuse whenever possible.

The views expressed in this article do not necessarily coincide with the views of Student Senate and SEAC.

Rebekah R. Plinck is the vice president of environmental affairs for Student Senate.

LETTERS

Common definitions

Dear Editor,
Your April 3rd article on Northwest's quality initiatives could have been a very interesting look at what the administration's views are.

Instead, you have fallen into the same mistake that you faulted them with — a break down of communication. The article throws around words like "quality," "leadership" and most misused "empowerment." Quality is the most elusive of terms,

and connotes many different things to different people. The same goes for the word leadership. Many times a leader to one person is a tyrant to another. Finally, empowerment is the most overused and least understood word in discussions of TQM.

I can tell you that it has nothing to do with how much you get paid, as was put forth in your article. My point is that the University, and institutions like yourself, need to clarify what the definitions of words are before you enter into discussions about

them. If you mean one thing when you say leadership and the administration means another, then we're all talking past each other.

We need common definitions before we can have clear goals. Your article said, "It's time to slow down and listen..." We don't have the time to slow down, because we not only need to catch up to everyone else — we need to catch up with each other.

Jerry Nevins, government, philosophy, theater major

Write to us:
Letters to the editor
Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall #8
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo. 64468
Email us: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

Northwest Missourian

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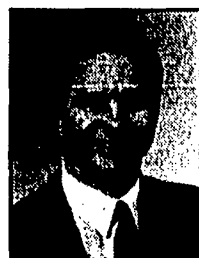
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NorthwestView

Northwest is first concern of administrators



Danny Marsh

Board of Regents member believes University walks the talk regarding Baldrige criteria

I read the "Our View" commentary in the April 3 *Missourian* and I found I agreed with most of what was said. We disagree in a very few areas, but I think what differences we have are just "timing differences."

You see, what is now on your pages has already been on my mind for quite some time. Not just since the displacement of students and faculty in the Administration building or in Colden Hall, not since the big ditch has appeared down through the guts of campus, not since, well you get the picture.

The picture you now behold is one which had already been considered some time ago when the decisions were reached with such projects. (And please, do not limit the term "projects" to bricks and mortar; broaden this scene to encompass all of the Northwest campus and its many facets of operations.)

Institutional decisions driving these projects, and the process in reaching agreement on them, is not an overnight activity. Any project, whether it be using the Malcolm Baldrige criteria as a model for management, or what tuition rates will be, or the need or location of a new health center, etc., are all given due process. The final decision is always predicated on what is best for the institution. The timeline on the decision making progress from start to finish can be months.

I have chosen at various times in the past to endorse the decisions that now create the issues you raise. The timing difference alluded to before now enables me to look beyond the present to see the final result. Maybe I have already swallowed these difficulties as a necessary evil. I am either ready to look beyond the present mess you see daily on campus or to look past the difficulties of dealing with a different decision making model, to the resultant good they do and will bring.

The common thread — the cement that can bind all these issues or projects into one tidy little subject is change. Change slows me, it inconveniences me and at times it aggravates me. But it is inevitable and necessary.

So as a decision maker that forces the changes on campus you now see, here is my side of these stories to parallel your article.

First, I do not understand the belief that additional effort is not necessary when facing the configuration of management and governance. Especially when the change includes having both a new and enhanced mechanism for the accumulation, dissemination, discussion and delivery of input and the opportunity to participate in the process. With a stronger voice there accrues new and required responsibilities.

Regarding "being told" from time to time what new responsibilities one's job demands, my thoughts might seem draconian, but gee, is that not what one agrees to when accepting any employment? I want the first person graduating this May to please forward the name of their employer that does not expect his or her employees to do what they are told. I want that job. Please.

Second, the "short list" you dabbed in regarding change, e.g., steamlines, building renovation, etc., I need clarification. Which of these in-going projects will not benefit Northwest? And which of the changes that these lead to are not in our best interest?

And, EC+. Unfortunately this program belies its outward appearance. Those who are critics, in my opinion, do not weigh the ostensive good the project has produced. Gains from the program, such as were exemplified by the showcases presentation made at the March Board of Regents meeting, speak volumes. I dare say the talent and production of material displayed therein would not have existed had EC+ not been engaged. I still believe we will see EC+, in some form, in the near future.

Regarding the prioritization of projects, especially those regarding the Baldrige model that now seem on the front burner: This is not of contemporary vintage. The whole Baldrige notion is now several years in process, and remains vigorous, and yes, I agree rigorous. If there has been an occasion where sufficient competent evidential matter has been ignored and a project initiation was without merit, I am at fault. I know, unequivocally, that only the best of intentions drive the choices made.

New building and trimesters. I admit that with change can come inconvenience. There is never a good time to inconvenience those we are trying to serve. However, when forced, the final decision has to be what is best for Northwest as a whole. Those choices made that lend themselves to displacement or disadvantage are made with a grimace.

Trimesters are not a given. It was agreed that it be studied and those results to my knowledge are not available. Enough said.

Third, (and I feel less than positive that I can get this point across as clearly as in the preceding paragraph), regards those who choose to take employment elsewhere. Regardless of their situation, I

would like to think their sojourn through here was to their overall advantage, and to the advantage of Northwest and its students. We have a core of faculty and support staff that could excel anywhere. I am glad they chose to be here. It is also inevitable that some of those who are here will not be here forever. But for those who chose to move, I do not look at their departure with displeasure, but with thanks for having allowed Northwest to be the recipient of their talent and fruit it will bear for years to come.

Fourth, regarding communication: Specifically whose voice is not being heard? I am troubled by the implication that the arguable truth is not always a part of this campus. A voice of dissension is one thing, but the suggestion of a pervasive intentional ignoring of the truth I will not buy. Opinions may differ, as they should, but sometimes in the course of events a choice has to be made that simply does not, cannot, please everyone. The fact that with some decisions come true unhappy people is the most displeasurable part of this appointment.

Fifth, and last, compensation. The largest of this issue. If we are to maintain the level of service on campus that we presently have, let alone try to increase/improve it, (e.g. EC 97), you do not have to be a rocket scientist to know it takes more money. There are a couple of sources for our funding. And the correlation of campus salaries in our present environment is to only one of the two variables — student tuition. This point was clarified in the open session of the March Board of Regents meeting. A tuition increase of \$X provides a pool of available money for salary increases.

Tell me what is right, what is fair and what is best? I could have easily been persuaded to hold tuition rates static. I receive much more criticism from raising tuition than I get thanks for providing for even modest salary adjustments. I suppose if we allowed all interested parties to participate in this decision, with 5,000 to 6,000 students, the vote might be lopsided. Resolve it here to say the only salable choice is compromise.

In conclusion, I am wanting to stop and say wait a minute. I say let's look ahead and do not let that nasty word (you know the one), to get in our way. I think the walk has already been walked. If I converted the sleeplessness and anguish over the past decisions I have helped make, and added it to the hope I hold for Northwest, baby I already need a new pair of shoes.

Danny Marsh is a member of the Board of Regents.

"There is never a good time to inconvenience those we are trying to serve... the final decision has to be what is best for Northwest..."

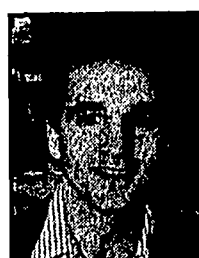
How will business development on the U.S. Hwy. 71 bypass affect downtown businesses?



"I think it's going to even out because people on the bypass that be people that normally wouldn't stop. It will help both."
Leslie Riney, Wal-Mart employee



"I think it will increase the size of Maryville because it will get people out of the main portion of town."
Brian Cooley, psychology major



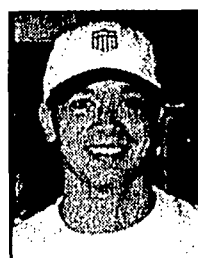
"I think the competition that the businesses will bring to town will help any community."
Kip Burson, former graduate



"It will effect it a little bit because everyone won't stop unless they see something that catches their eyes."
Sharon Poppa, agricultural education major



"I don't think it will affect it that much because most of the population of Maryville still lives on this side of town."
Kent Marlow, University employee



"It will increase the competition. Obviously if there are more hotels, customers will have more places to choose from and it will take away from businesses on Main Street."
Jason Key, business major

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

April 8

■ A summons was issued to Timothy S. Dew, 23, Maryville, for allowing a dog to run at large after receiving a complaint of a dog running loose in the area of Fourth and Fillmore streets.

April 10

■ While an officer was on patrol at Fourth and Main streets, he observed a vehicle turn from Main Street onto Fourth Street and try to enter the parking lane, almost striking a curb. The vehicle was stopped and contact was made with the driver who was identified as Konstantino J. Galanakis, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While an officer was on patrol, he observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fifth and Fillmore streets. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Mark A. Martin, 24, Aurora, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign and for an expired driver's license.

April 11

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 400 block of N. Buchanan Street, the driver's door window was broken out.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market on a complaint of property damage. A window to the door of a business was broken. After talking with witnesses, a summons for property damage was issued to Brian D. Doss, 20, Maitland, and Thomas E. Kinslow, 28, Savannah.

■ Adam D. Riley, Hopkins, and Alex E. Keever, Maryville, were both traveling south on Main Street. Keever stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Riley who stated he couldn't stop because of road con-

ditions. A citation was issued to Riley for careless and imprudent driving.

April 12

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been awakened during the night by a male subject who had entered her residence. The subject pulled the blanket off her while she was asleep on the couch, then ducked around the wall. She thought it was her roommate's boyfriend and pulled the blanket back. The subject then pulled the blanket off her and ran out the door.

■ Summons were issued for permitting peace disturbance on the premises to Dana L. Meyer, 22, and Tiffany A. White, 22, both of Maryville, after a complaint of loud music was reported in the 1600 block of West 16th Street.

■ Following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for, a summons for larceny was issued to Kaleb O. Juhl, 17, Maryville.

■ Cassandra M. Ledford, Maryville, was pulling out of a parking space on Fourth Street and pulled into the path of Timothy R. Stout, Maryville, who was traveling west on Fourth Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Ledford.

April 13

■ Jerry R. Pye and Rinney L. Law, both of Maryville, were both traveling south on Main Street. Law stopped at a stop light and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Pye. Pye said he was unable to stop because

of road conditions. No citations were issued.

April 14

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone removed various personal items and school-related materials from it. Estimated value was approximately \$300.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone removed several personal items from it. Estimated value was \$440.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his cellular phone was taken. Estimated value was \$120.

■ Jennifer D. Tierney, Sandy, Utah, and Angie D. Ward, Burlington Junction, were both traveling north on Main Street. Ward stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Tierney. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Tierney.

■ Mark R. Meyer, Maryville, pulled out of a parking space on Main Street and his vehicle was struck by Peggy L. Sears, Maryville, who was southbound on Main Street. A citation was issued to Meyer for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Joan V. Kidder, Maryville, was attempting to pull from out of a parking lot in the 300 block of North Munn Street and because of parked cars, could not see Lisa G. Hopkins, Maryville, who was southbound on Munn Street. Kidder struck Hopkins' vehicle and no citations were issued.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

April 8

■ A University employee reported that the glass in a door in Phillips Hall had been broken. The cause of the damage was not determined.

April 10

■ A Residential Life employee in Dieterich Hall turned in a service vehicle parking only sign.

April 11

■ A resident of Phillips Hall reported that someone had taken money from

a locked compartment in the resident's room. The incident is under investigation.

■ A resident in Douglas Hall reported computer harassment. After an investigation it was determined that it was a practical joke.

April 13

■ An injury was reported in Millikan Hall. A resident struck her head on her bed and was transported to St. Francis Hospital by a residential assistant.

OBITUARIES

Wayne Richardson

Wayne L. Richardson, 86, Maryville, died April 9 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 21, 1910, to William and Lulu Richardson in New Point.

Survivors include his wife, Verlene; one son, Jerry; two daughters, Mary Ann Micke and Sherry Rieger; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were April 12 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Terry Van Baalen

Terry Wayne Van Baalen, 48, Ravenwood, died April 11 at his home.

He was born July 30, 1948, to Russell and Velma Van Baalen in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Eloise; his mother; one brother; one sister; his grandfather and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at Payne Funeral Home in Memphis, Mo.

NEW ARRIVALS

Zachary Lance Carr

Lance and Kim Carr, Maryville, are the parents of Zachary Lance, born April 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Hale and Evelyn Sanders, Maryville, and Bern and Joyce Carr, Allendale.

Ashley Lynne Kenagy

Duane and Brenda Kenagy, Clarinda, Iowa, are the parents of Ashley Lynne, born April 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Lavern and Kay Shepard, Blandford, Iowa, and Karl Kenagy, Clarinda, Iowa.

William Henry Runde

James and Sherri Runde, Parnell, are the parents of William Henry, born April 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 10 pounds and joins one brother and two sisters.

Grandparents are Delbert Worthington and Patsy Worthington, Grant City, and Bernard and Teddy Runde, Parnell.

STUDENT/FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Editor's Note:

For more information concerning the University's Judicial Code, refer to pages 45-52 in the 1996-97 Student Handbook.

January 23

■ In two separate cases, two males were each charged with misuse of the Vax Computing System. They were found not in violation.

January 30

■ A female was found to be in violation of making a false report, leaving the scene of an accident and violating probation. She was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including sections D-3 and D-4, until Dec. 31, 1997. She must also make restitution for damages.

February 6

■ A male was found guilty of violating quiet/courtesy hours and violating probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, until Dec. 31, 1997, and fined \$25.

■ A male was found guilty of failure to attend the After Hours Program and violating his probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including sections D-2 and D-4, until Dec. 31, 1997, fined \$50 and must attend the After Hours Program.

February 11

■ A male was found guilty of misuse of the Vax Computing System. He was placed on campus conduct probation, not including section C, until May 17, 1997, and must write a 500-word essay on responsible computer use.

February 20

■ A male was found guilty of inappropriate behavior, possession/use of marijuana, violation of quiet hours, vandalism and violation of probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including section D-2, until May 31, 1998. He was restricted from North-South Complex until May 31, 1998, and fined \$200.

February 25

■ A female was found guilty of failure to comply and violation of probation. She was fined \$50.

■ A female was found guilty of failure to comply and violation of probation. She was placed on campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, until Dec. 31, 1997. She must make residence hall signs and was fined \$25.

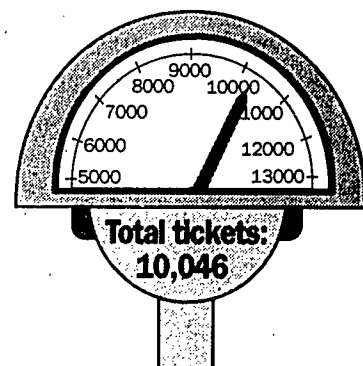
March 11

■ A female was found guilty of violation of visitation hours and violation of probation. The committee extended her campus conduct probation until May 17, 1997.

■ A male was found guilty of disorderly conduct and violation of probation. His strict campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, was extended until May 16, 1998, fined \$50, must attend the After Hours Program and write a letter of apology to the person involved.

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



TRIAL BRIEF

Shannon Paulsen, Northwest student, went before the Nodaway County Circuit Court Monday and pleaded not guilty to the charges of possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute.

A jury trial has been set for Paulsen on July 30-31.

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Author to visit Northwest today

Northwest students and area high schoolers will have the chance to meet and visit with an award-winning young adult author today on campus.

Lois Ruby is the featured speaker at the second annual Young Adult Literature Festival on campus. Ruby conducts two sessions today, the first at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m. at the University Conference Center.

The free sessions are recommended for students in grades 7-12 and their teachers, but they are open to all interested.

Ruby is the author of such books as "Arriving at a Place You've Never Been," "Two Truths in my Pocket," "Steal Away" "Home and What Do You Do in Quicksand?"

Her books focus on issues pertinent to young people and deal with many contemporary teen-age problems.

The festival is a joint project of the Department of English and the University's Culture of Quality project. English professor Virgil Albertini is coordinating the event.

Compiled by staff reports.

continued from p. 1

Trimesters: both sides of the story

Here is a breakdown of what a trimesters calendar would offer to students. However, trimesters are still a tentative possibility at Northwest.

Advantages

- Students were able to graduate in 2 2/3 years if they planned their course work well in advance.
- Students who did not choose to graduate early had longer summer semesters to work.
- Students get a jump on the job market by finishing in April.
- Students have increased options and more flexibility with trimesters, because of additional offerings during the summer.
- Faculty who taught during the summer had the opportunity to experiment with pilot projects.
- Faculty liked it because they could earn extra money and in some cases teach pilot programs, courses, workshops and seminars for special populations.
- Space usage is maximized year around with a mix of special offerings, camps and conferences.

Disadvantages

- There is no "down time" for faculty and student renewal for those teaching all three trimesters.
- Rarely did a student actually choose to go straight through and graduate in 2 2/3 years.
- Deciding who teaches in the summer, and the appropriate pay structure for the teaching has to be made, which is not clear cut in a trimester system.
- Even though there was opportunity for experimentation, with these experiments some schools experienced risks and financial strain associated with the projects.
- Turn around time for processing in the registrar and financial aid office was difficult and resulted in the need for increased staffing.
- There was limited time for major maintenance, repairs and custodial jobs to be accomplished.

Steppers place in top 5 at nationals contest

by Jennifer Simler
Missourian Staff

Only four organizations on campus wanted to support them, but that didn't stop the Bearcat Steppers from going to nationals and placing fourth in the nation.

The championship took place April 3-5 in Daytona Beach, Fla. In Division 1A, the Steppers competed against 29 other schools and were selected to advance as one of the 10 finalists to compete once more.

"I expected us to make it to finals," senior Stepper Tammy Thompson, said. "I knew we would. It was the strongest routine we've had in the past three years when we've attended (nationals). I also believe we had a shot at first."

Top winners of the championship were the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Southwest Missouri State University, Wright State University and Stephen F. Austin College. The Steppers were .004 of a point short of third place.

Technically the team was first in their division, but once a team makes

it to the finals the division is not accounted, which is the reason Northwest was recognized as fourth in the nation.

"It was an excellent competition," Steppers' coach Lori Stiens said. "There were squads from everywhere in the U.S. We were combined with big squads from 15 to 30 girls."

What put a group of eight women above the rest?

"We went with the attitude to just go and have a good time," team captain Maggie O'Riley said. "I think we did better, because once we got there we weren't focused on points. We just wanted to go and do good."

Because they weren't so focused on points, it came as shock when they were chosen to advance to the finals.

"When we walked off stage, we had first place," Thompson said. "The first thing we heard when we finished was 'now taking the lead.' It was the best feeling. We were too ecstatic about first place; we probably didn't even find out about our score until 15 minutes later."

The Steppers often question why

they receive no funding from the University.

The only organizations that made donations to support them at nationals was Student Senate, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"I think with the time devoted and respect we have received from some organizations and nationals, they (the administration) should look into it (supporting the steppers)," O'Riley said. "We supported the University in a lot of things and it would be nice if they supported us. I think it's a little discouraging at times too. Honestly, with being discouraged it made everything sweeter because we did it on our own."

In order to fund the trip, the team sponsored fund-raising events such as dance clinics for both junior high and high school dance groups, judged high school dance squad tryouts, served at the Madrigal Feast, sponsored a high school dance and raffled gift certificates.

The group also annually assist with Northwest's dance camp.

Working hard for what they



Photo courtesy of Tammy Thompson

The Bearcat Steppers, from left to right, are Cara Comstock, Maggie O'Riley, Andrea Blizzard, Tammy Thompson, Ebonne Just, Nicole Bockover, Lisa Hopkins and Whitney Terrell.

wanted was the only chance they had to go, and because they put in the effort, they achieved their goal.

"They (the team) knew what they wanted and they went for it," O'Riley said.

Administrators discuss achievement

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Northwest acted as one of the hosts last Friday in Kansas City at the Midwest Regional Conference on Student Academic Achievement in Math and Science.

The conference was for more than 250 math and science educators and business executives to discuss a plan of action for raising students' scores on standardized math and science tests along with preparing graduates to compete in the job force.

Among the speakers in attendance were Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education, Gov. Mel Carnahan and Pascal Forgione, U.S. commissioner of education statistics.

One of the speakers was Northwest President Dean Hubbard. Hubbard said the University plays a vital role in the workings of these conferences.

"There are two roles for Northwest," Hubbard said. "First is to serve as facilitator and coordinator like we have done here. I mean someone has to call the meetings and set the agenda. The second role is providing in-service training for current teachers. So what we learned this morning is there are radical differences in the way math is taught in the most high performing countries and the way we teach it."

Forgione agrees with Hubbard and said if the U.S. expects to compete on a global level, it needs to change the methodology of teaching.

"The higher education community has to be ready to change," Forgione said. "The way they teach mathematics in college is a trav-

esty — it doesn't turn students on to math. It turns them off."

Forgione said this conference was a way for teachers to learn how to change their method of instruction. He said the test scores have little to do with the students but more with the interest level.

"What we need to do is find ways we can bring students to high levels of performance because our kids have the ability, there is no such thing as a math gene," Forgione said.

"But some people feel that they don't have it, so they don't have to perform."

While Forgione said students have the ability to succeed, Hubbard, who is also a member of the National Department of Education's Advisory Council on Education Statistics, said the real challenge is in teaching the instructors how to get the most out of their students.

He said it will take time, but it is our responsibility as a University.

"How do we get teachers from where they are and the way they have done it all their lives and the way they teach it to this new paradigm?" Hubbard said. "It is going to take some effort and some work on the part of our faculty, and we have to make sure when we train teachers



At the Midwest Regional Conference on Math and Science Education, Gov. Mel Carnahan addresses a group of 250 educators who attended the meeting in Kansas City Friday.

Jacob DiPietro/
Chief Reporter

and send them out they teach in that manner."

Kala Stroup, Missouri Commissioner of Higher Education, agrees with Hubbard. She said it is imperative that students are successful in post-secondary education.

"The kind of math/science-based technical careers are the ones that have grown astronomically and those are the ones in where most of the successful companies today need employment," Stroup said. "Part of it is the expectation level in the work force has risen so that we can no longer count on being continually employed throughout our life."

Higher standards in teaching was a major focus of the conference. Riley said not only do the teachers need to increase standards, but students as well.

"If you have high standards that are being taught, and if you look at math in the eighth grade for example, then teachers ought to be learning math in their college preparation and learning how to teach math consistent with those standards," Riley said. "Often times the teacher learns good teaching techniques from other teachers and students."

tions need to have asbestos removed. Most of these areas are in the mechanical areas of the basement. The most known places are the Wells Hall basement, the basement of Tower Hall (known as the breezeway) and the Student Union. The asbestos removal in the Union will take place after between the spring and summer sessions.

Wells Hall has been completed and Tower Hall removal will begin April 21. This will temporarily close down the breezeway because by law you cannot proceed with asbestos removal with open air. They will put boards on both sides of the breezeway to create an enclosure. It will disrupt students for about four weeks.

Along with the current renovations, the University has scheduled additional renovations until 2004.

Although it is still in the developing stage, the University wants to create a mall area between Brown Hall and the Student Union. There would be two sidewalks running parallel between the two buildings all the way to the Fine Arts Building. On this strip of land would be flags running parallel to the sidewalks, representing every nation at Northwest. At this point, there would be 42 flags. A memorial for Karen Hawkins, a University student murdered in April 1995, has also been suggested.

The University is also developing renovations to Garrett-Strong, the Valk basement, Thompson-Ringold, the Armory Complex, Fine Arts, Student Union, residence halls and other maintenance facilities on campus.

TIMELINE

continued from page 1

ties will have more space and (will) be handicapped-accessible."

Courter said the new health center will also have an appealing style.

Health services will not only help sick students, but it will also do more wellness-oriented activities.

Renovations will continue in the Administration Building on the first floor where the Public Relations office was located.

The University is remodeling this area for Career Services, which is currently located in the Union.

The University also continues its progress in asbestos removal. Seventeen campus loca-

"What we need to do is find ways we can bring students to high levels of performance, because our kids have the ability."

Pascal Forgione,
U.S. commissioner of
education statistics

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Wednesday

Ladies Night
8-11

Thursday

THE BIG 5
9-Midnight

St. Pat's victim recovers



Margo Beldon, corporate recreation major, combs her hair and prepares for class Tuesday morning. One month ago today Beldon was injured at a St. Patrick's Day celebration in the Palm's beer garden after a picnic table collapsed on top of her pinning her underneath. The accident caused severe injuries to both of her legs, which has resulted in her use of a wheelchair to get around. She hopes to be able to have her casts removed on April 29.

Student uses wheelchair after accident causes severe damage to legs

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

Walking is a luxury many people take for granted, but for one Northwest student after an accident on St. Patrick's Day, it has made her realize how valuable that skill is.

Margo Beldon, corporate recreation major, was severely injured after a picnic table at the Palms collapsed on her legs as she walked by, pinning her legs underneath it. It caused severe damage to both legs.

Beldon is confined to a wheelchair until at least the end of the semester, but she hopes the doctor will tell her she can get her casts off when she visits him April 29. She said it will definitely be six to eight weeks, then she hopes she can start using crutches part time.

"It wouldn't be bad if one of my legs was in a cast, but it is both," Beldon said. "I can't walk, bathe myself or wash my hair. Actually, I really can't do anything by myself."

Beldon said to help her walk again she will be in therapy for awhile. They hope that by August she will be able to walk without a significant limp, but it is a possibility that it could always be there.

Being handicapped has given Beldon more respect for people who have to be in a wheelchair all the time and she also notices how people are not respectful to the handicapped.

"People don't respect the handicap-accessible parking and others don't respect the ramp areas," Beldon said. "Not obeying them is disrespectful."

Beldon said that right now she is concerned more about her recovery and will decide at a later time about the legal issues of the situation.

Flyers spread message about religious groups

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

In lieu of the recent Heaven's Gate tragedy, many people are skeptical of anything that even slightly resembles a cult.

This was the case when some Northwest students received pamphlets detailing the beliefs of the "Twelve Tribes," a religion with a base in St. Joseph.

Members of the organization handed out the pamphlets on campus to "spread the word about what (they) believe." There are several different variations of the handouts.

The one some students encountered featured the graphic of the solar system on the front cover, a sign some are skeptical of as a result of Heaven's Gate's recent mass suicide.

Broadcasting major Scott Jones questioned the pamphlet for other reasons.

"When I got it, I thought it was just some religious organization," Jones said. "After reading it I thought it was a cult, because they started out talking about the things I believe and ended up with something wacky."

Aquila Kendrick, member of the Twelve Tribes St. Joseph "community," said the symbol of the solar system simply represents the fact that God created everything.

"We have nothing to do with outer space (like the Heaven's Gate group)," Kendrick said. "We are just out to let people know that Christ died for our sins. We came because we care for people, and people are out there searching. We just want to let them know that Christ is the answer."

Kendrick explained the goals of the organization as fulfilling our ultimate purpose for being here.

"Our purpose is to love one another as it says in John 13:34-35," he said. "Mankind needs to know that God loves them, and that's what we are out trying to spread."

There are Twelve Tribe communities in several states as well as in Australia, Germany, Brazil, England, Spain and France.

The sect in St. Joseph started about seven years ago when a couple bought a house, opened

it up to those interested in the group and began sharing their faith. Members of the group live in the same neighborhood, to form more of a community than just a church, Kendrick said.

"We all live in the same neighborhood," he said. "We want to make sure all aspects of life are taken care of for each other and those who come into our group — social, economical and spiritual. We really love and care for one another."

The group meets every day, not in just an isolated church service. On Friday night, a special meal on the Sabbath and is open to the public.

"We have music and dancing, gathering for prayer and singing, share from the Word and have a meal," Kendrick said. "We do not have worship services like those of other churches. We also do not believe in denominations."

Campus religious organizations said they had not heard of the group and had no comment.

In defense of the group, Kendrick said they cannot let outrageous groups like Heaven's Gate block the way of their message.

"We can't stop proclaiming Christ just because of bizarre things like (Heaven's Gate)," he said. "I suppose that anyone could view us as a cult if they don't agree with what we say. The pamphlets that we handed out were written over two years ago and are in no way associated with the same types of beliefs as those of that group."

The group says its message and mission are clear and must be fulfilled.

"We believe it is God's desire that all men be saved," he said. "We have got something to tell about and share our faith that God is really alive. We are called to be a light to the world and that's what we are doing."

The members of Twelve Tribes own the Common Ground Cafe on Francis Street in St. Joseph. Kendrick said the facility is run and operated by the community, but is not used as a vehicle to gain members.

“Our purpose is to love one another as it says in John 13:34-35. Mankind needs to know that God loves them.”

Aquila Kendrick, member of Twelve Tribes community

Director responds to dismissal

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Residential Life has responded to allegations of misconduct regarding the release of a former resident assistant.

Brent Sneed, a former RA in Phillips Hall, was asked to resign nearly four weeks ago after he was accused of stealing \$26 from a wallet that he found and returned. Campus Safety investigated the situation, and Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said there was not enough evidence to try Sneed in criminal court.

Betty Dye, Residential Life coordinator, said there is no definite rule that dictates the release of employees. The Residential Life staff reviews and comes to a conclusion from the specifics of each case.

"I can't say (there is) a specific

policy," Dye said. "There are certain things that are listed in their work agreement that can affect their employment. There is no hard and fast rule because we look at every case individually."

While there is no exact rule, Dye said there are several instances in which an employee would be considered for termination.

Examples would be proven theft, assault, sexual harassment or a conviction from the Student/Faculty Discipline Committee, Dye said.

While Sneed was not convicted of theft, Dye said that incident played no role in his release. She said she doesn't know any details dealing with the allegations of theft.

"I don't have any direct knowledge of that," Dye said. "All I can tell you is that (the theft) was not the basis for the action. He was not released because there was any suspi-

cion there was any theft."

While Dye said she cannot comment on the reasons for Sneed's release, she said when she spoke with Sneed, he was clear on the reasons for his termination.

Sneed said the reason he was asked to resign was because he was no longer trustworthy.

"I was asked to resign my position because Residential Life felt my credibility as a leader had been damaged," Sneed said. "This decision was reached based on allegations from the past, but in large part due to situations surrounding the wallet incident."

While Sneed believes he was forced to quit because of the "wallet incident," he said he understands.

"I hold no ill feelings toward Residential Life, and I think the action they took are ones that they feel were necessary," he said.

GREEK

continued from page 1

been a cool experience because it has given me the opportunity to meet a variety of people," Falcon said. "I have strangers yelling at me across campus saying 'Hey Hera, good job last night.'"

After Zeus and Hera tryouts, the next Olympic event was Greek Week.

To pump up the sororities for Greek Week, Zeus and Hera made surprise appearances at the sorority meetings Tuesday. Barging through the doors of the meetings, Falcon entered throwing Jolly Ranchers and Cinnamon Disks to everyone, and Klindt followed soaking members with a super-soaker water gun.

Who wasn't clapping and excited about Greek Week?

Traveling with their togas, Klindt and Falcon are around every corner.

Wednesday they jumped through the crowd of people surrounding the pizza eaters and yelled, "Are you guys ready to eat some pizza?"

They didn't just observe though — that would be way too calm for these gods. Pacing the stage behind the pizza contestants, they watched and judged the winners.

With their new spunky attitude they have added new events to their act.

Today they will have a grand coronation where Stigall and Pavalis (1996 Zeus and Hera) will to hand power over to the new gods of Greek Week 1997.

"We are going to make history," Falcon said. "He is



Zeus and Hera, also known as sophomore Jason Klindt and Junior Michelle Falcon, entertain and wish members of Phi Mu good luck during Greek Week. The mythical duo made their way to visit all of the sororities during their Tuesday meeting.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Ensembles to perform concert free to public

Three Northwest music groups will combine forces to present the annual American Music Concert.

The event will take place at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota and Kappa Kappa Psi will perform the concert.

There is no admission charge for the performance.

Annual event celebrates careers of retiring faculty

Four retiring faculty members will be honored at the annual Retirement Reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. next Thursday in the Union Ballroom Lounge.

Those being honored are Roger Corley, professor of history/humanities/philosophy; Jim Herauf, professor of HPERD; James Saucerman, professor of English; and Kay Murphy, information librarian.

Student Senate banquet to honor individuals

Outstanding students, faculty, support staff and professional staff and administrators will be recognized at Northwest's annual Tower Service Awards. The banquet will be at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, in the University Conference Center.

The awards are based on criteria such as continuous quality improvement, good communication and commitment to quality and excellence.



Student Senate Hog Roast

April 21

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Family festival kicks off Friday

Parents' Advisory Council plans carnival events for annual fund-raiser

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Missourian Staff

For the sake of raising funds for a local elementary school, the annual Family Fun Festival will feature games and dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Eugene Field Elementary School.

Anyone can attend the Fun Festival, however, people need to purchase tickets to play games and eat. Parents' Advisory Council members sponsor the event by selling five tickets for \$1 in advance at the school or for \$1 at the festival.

Eighteen games such as the pop walk and bowling are offered, as well as hot dogs, pizza, nachos, soda, lemonade and other snack foods.

Shelley Veer, chairwoman of

the Fun Festival and president of PAC, said people can play any game by purchasing one or two tickets and can eat using a maximum of five tickets.

The Fun Festival is a fund-raising event for the school.

It began in 1994 and the event increases in size each year. It raised \$3,200 last year.

"We are trying to grant teachers the things they can't get from their budget," Veer said. "So this year we'll buy a scanner for a computer and more Ellison stencils."

Veer said the PAC bought several Ellison machines last year and they want to give more of them to the school this year.

"We invite parents to buy different kind of goods for the school," said Sue Schenkel, Eugene Field Elementary School principal. "(The PAC) is a fund-raiser for school."

The PAC sells sweets like cookies at their food stands.

Not only parents, but pupils and teachers have their own stands for games and foods.

"Different classes are charged with different booths in the different areas in the building," Schenkel said.

In addition, the St. Joseph Fire Department will bring its staff with a costume of Fire Pup and a model of his house for the festival.

Staff from the department will demonstrate what to do when a fire occurs.

Veer said the demonstration has an educational aspect in the Fun Festival and no tickets are required to see this performance.

As a fund-raising event, the One Night Book Fair will be at the school library at the same time as the festival.

Scholastic will bring books and the portion of the sales will go to a fund for the school.

Scholastic sells books, mainly paperbacks, to elementary schools all over the country. The school sells these books for each grade level to parents and children.

The PAC is expecting to raise the same amount of funds as last year and is hoping for nice weather.

"We want to make as much money as we can," Veer said. "We want to grant as many of the teachers wishes as we can."

FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL

The festival begins at 5 p.m. and lasts until 8 p.m. at Eugene Field Elementary School.

Tickets in advance are five for \$1 or at the door four for \$1. Tickets are needed to play games and to purchase food items.

IN BRIEF

Immunization hotline informs of vaccinations

The National Immunization Information Hotline is a new toll-free service which provides information about vaccine-preventable diseases and the immunizations that protect against them. The hotline is operated by the American Social Health Association under contract with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Immunization Program.

Hotline counselors started March 17 and are preparing for increased calls during National Immunization Week, which takes place April 20-26.

Callers can receive information about 12 vaccine-preventable diseases, including chicken pox, diphtheria, haemophilus influenza type B, hepatitis B, influenza, measles, mumps, pneumococcal disease, polio, rubella, tetanus and whooping cough.

The hotline also gives information about who should be immunized and where vaccinations are available.

Hotline hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. The toll-free number is 1-800-232-2522.

Tobin Benefit Golf Classic needs local volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic May 24 and May 25. The tournament will

begin with a dinner and auction Thursday night. Golfing will begin Friday morning.

Volunteers are needed both Thursday night and all day Friday with tasks ranging from driving carts to assisting with games and clean up of the event.

Tournament coordinator Elizabeth Sharp Allen said the change in format from the previous years has created a need for more volunteers for this year's event.

The Thursday night dinner increased the need for volunteers by more than 40 people.

Allen said she would like to see more involvement from the community.

The tournament is sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Foundation. Funds will go toward the purchase of a multidisciplinary surgical microscope, which is state of the art for cataract surgery.

Funds will also support "We'll Come Visit," a program in which a registered nurse visits new mothers and their infants at their homes soon after they leave the hospital.

The foundation hopes to raise \$47,000 with the 1997 tournament and auction.

Items to be sold at the auction include a signed Indianapolis Colts Helmet, Starter jackets and signed Northwest and Maryville football team footballs. There will also be a silent auction with items such as a putter during Thursday's activities.

City crews plan annual city cleaning

City crews will pick up landfill and compost items not normally picked up by local trash contractors from Monday through April 25.

The crews will pick up tree limbs cut in bundled 4-foot lengths, as well as residue. Other lawn/garden waste, including leaves and grass can be bagged and furniture and other items not normally picked up by trash contractors will be picked up.

The crews will not take any household trash, concrete, masonry materials and construction/demolition waste. This includes shingles and roofing materials or tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans and iron products, microwaves and appliances. Appliances can be picked up by contracting locally to have them taken to the GEM Co. for disposal.

City trucks will collect items at 8 a.m. each day. The crews will begin Monday in the section of town located east of Main Street and north of First Street. Tuesday crews will be east of Main Street and south of First Street. Wednesday crews will pick up items west of Main Street and north of First Street and Thursday crews will be west of Main Street and south of First Street.

April 25 will be used as a general cleanup day for city employees to canvas the city.

In coordination with spring cleanup, approximately 200 elementary school children will visit the city landfill, recycling center and compost center during the week. The children will see the facilities.

Compiled by staff reports.

Snow shocks Maryville

by **Ruby Dittmer**
Community News Editor

City crews were anticipating spring preparations when Mother Nature set them back a few weeks, pelting Maryville with an estimated 15 inches of snow.

Street Superintendent David Middleton said the city spent \$8,000 and 70 tons of sand/calcium chloride mixture over the three-day period to clean the streets.

Ron Brohammer, Public Works director, said last year the city spent a total of \$17,160 to clean the streets of snow and ice on six different days. This year, crews have worked 22 days and have spent \$38,485.

"This has been by far the worst snow year," Brohammer said. "The ice was the worst part of cleaning the streets this year."

During last week's storm, Middleton said crews began to clear the streets at 4 a.m. Thursday and by 8 a.m. he thought the snow was not going to accumulate.

"At 8 a.m. we had a meeting," Middleton said. "Then it started snowing. At 10 a.m. Thursday, we ran our routes like it was the big one. The weather forecasters hit it right this time."

Middleton said it takes one and a half hours to prepare the snow plows and get everything ready to clear the streets.

Several snow plows broke and had to be welded, but by 1 p.m. last Thursday, all snow plows were working in the city streets.

"Overall it went pretty smooth," Middleton said. "Most of the \$8,000 was spent on overtime pay for employees. This is average for a week-end snow."

Brohammer said the city has spent \$6,532 paying overtime to workers removing snow.

Nearly half, \$3,030, was paid to workers for cleaning the streets April 12 and 13.

Most snowfalls during the winter months used more than 200 tons of materials (sand and calcium chloride) to clean the streets.

Middleton said only 70 tons were needed this time because the ground was warmer and not as much ice formed on the streets.

Because of the amount of snow, crews pushed most of it to the curb, unlike the past snows when piles are pushed in the center of the streets.

Middleton said township crews were piling it wherever there was room to put it.

"There was too much snow to put in the middle of the street," Middleton said. "It was too heavy and we did not have time."



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

After Mother Nature's generous helping of snow on Thursday and Friday, a group of friends built this 12-foot snowman. The figure overlooked the street at 422 S. Buchanan. The April snow tallied almost 15 inches of snow on the city of Maryville.

The crews pushed the snow wherever they could and blocked parking places around the courthouse because many of the businesses were closed Friday.

Middleton said this type of storm was not typical for Missouri.

He said 80 percent of the snow falls late at night and ends before 2 a.m., but this time it "snowed at the wrong time of day."

Last winter's snows took place in November, December, January and February, however this year the snows came later, with snows in December, January, February and April.

Crews worked four days in December, eight days in January, six

days in February and four days in the month of April.

Brohammer said the city will continue to remove the snow from the streets if needed.

He said it does not matter how much it costs, the streets will still be cleaned.

"This was a pretty big snow storm, especially for this time of year," Brohammer said.

Brohammer said while city crews did not plan on using snow plows it was not a big deal.

He estimates the grand total for cleaning the streets and making repairs on the snow plows to be \$40,000.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 18

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Eugene Field Elementary School Family Fun Fest, book fair includes games, prizes, face painting and food.

Saturday, April 26

Members of the Northwest football team will take part in a spring cleanup effort, raking and cleaning yards. For more information call 562-1784.

Sunday, April 27

Sigma Kappa sorority and KDLX radio will host a two-person golf

scramble at Mazingo Lake Golf Course. Registration deadline is April 19. To register call 582-7301.

Wednesday, May 7

9 a.m. Nodaway County Area Retired Teachers Association meeting, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Judy Brohammer will speak about keeping in touch with civic affairs. All retired teachers and their spouses are invited to attend.

Wednesday, May 7

11 a.m. New Nodaway Humane Society's annual spring sandwich

and salad luncheon, First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

Thursday, May 22

8 p.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic Thursday night, with a live auction and silent auction at the Maryville Country Club.

Friday, May 23

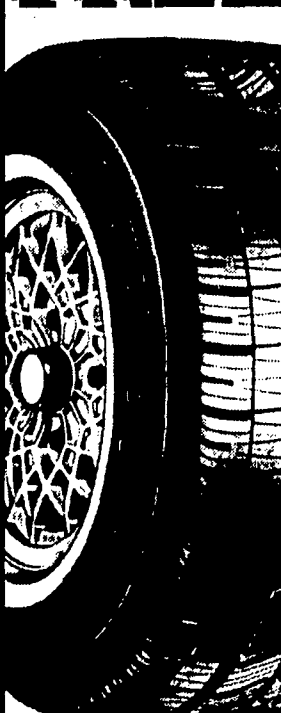
8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mazingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9.

For more information call Twyla D. Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

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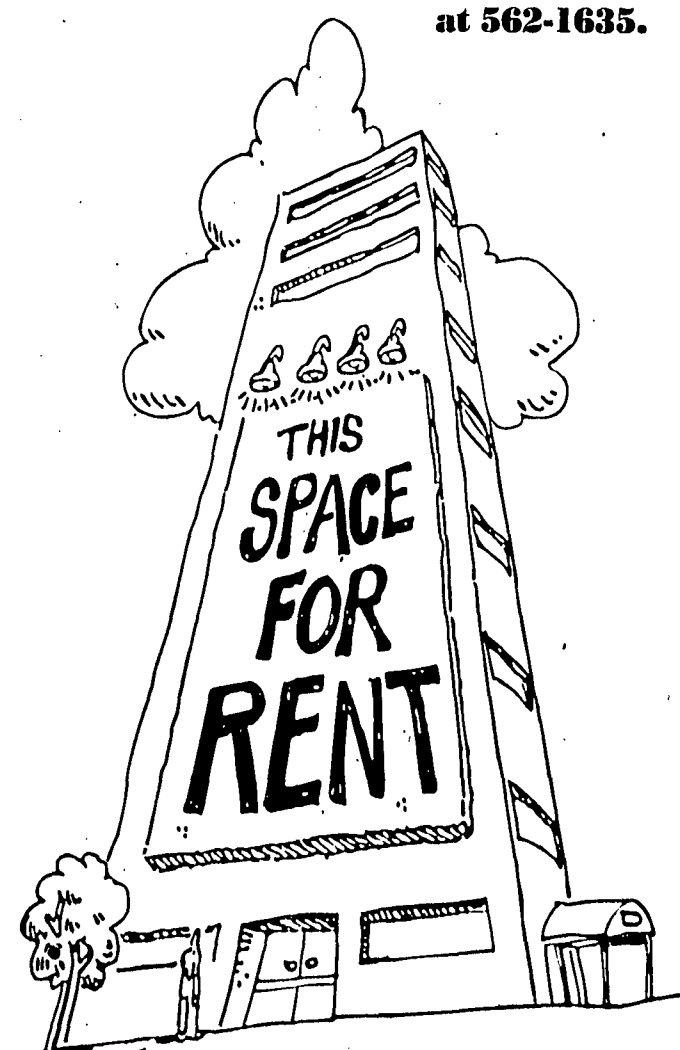
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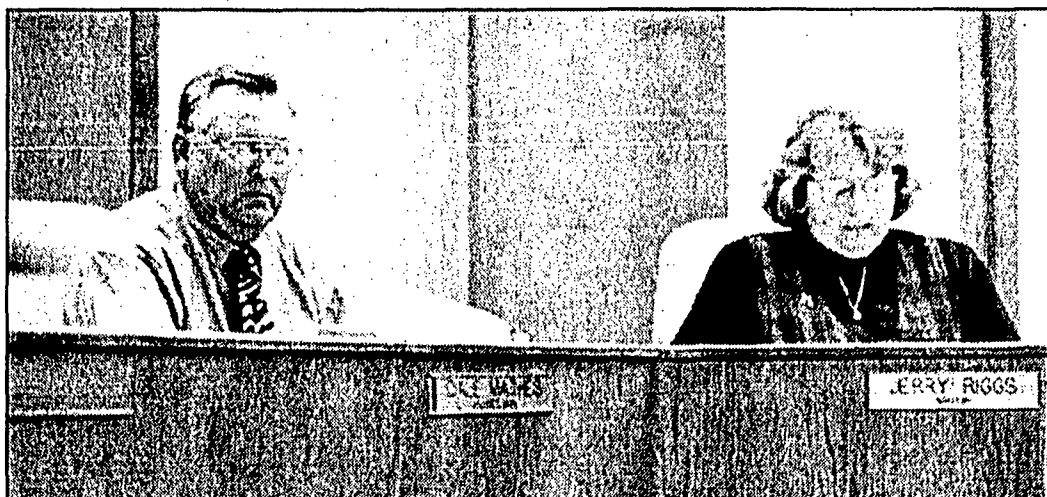
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MARYVILLE CITY COUNCIL



Mayor Pro Tem Dale Mathis sits next to newly appointed mayor Bridget Brown, who took the seat for the first time Monday night. Her name plate, however, won't be changed until the next Council meeting. The Council meets the first and third Mondays of month.

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

is called a "city manager" form of government.

"Most people are familiar with the form of

government that

there is a mayor

elected at large

and serves in a

much more significant

role," Brown said.

"That is because we

prefer to have ordinary

citizens serving

as mayor. We are

all equal to one another

(on City Council). No

one has more voting

power on anything."

Brown, whose

term as mayor is one

year in length, said

her duties as mayor

include presiding

over City Council

meetings and appointing

people to different

committees.

Brown said, although

she has no special

power as mayor, there

are certain associations

that come along with

the position.

"I think in some

ways you become

recognized in some

official, and maybe

unofficial ways, the

major proponent of

the community," Brown

said. "You become kind

of a symbol for the

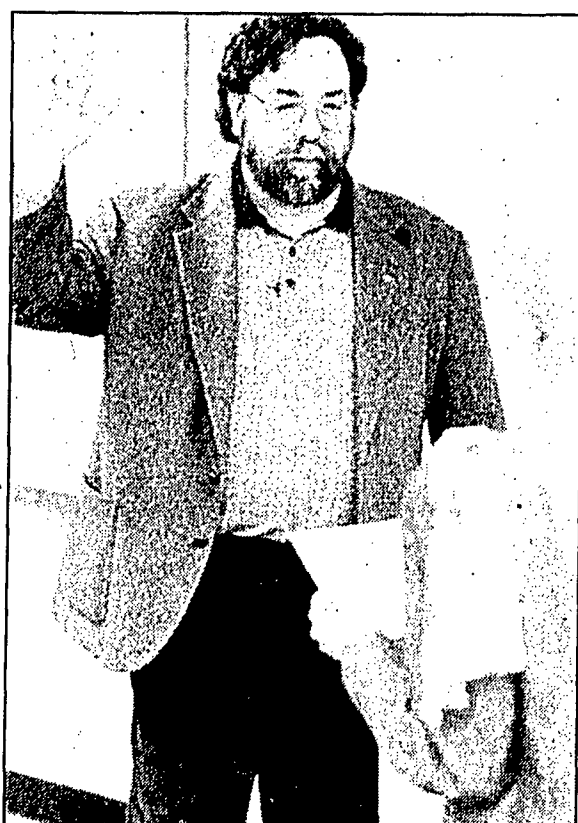
community and I am

certainly very proud to

do that."

Along with being a

figurehead for the city,



Newly elected Councilman Mike Thomson takes an oath of service before taking his seat during Monday's Council meeting. Thomson took Robert Huffman's seat, and he will serve on the Council for the next three years.

City Council member has the opportunity to be heard and make sure no one talks the whole time," Angerer said. "It is like being the referee and playing in the game."

Brown said she was surprised that she is the first female to serve as mayor.

However, she said the reason has to do with the number of women who have been on the Maryville City Council.

"In a way I was

sort of surprised to

learn that because

I think Maryville

is a progressive

community,"

Brown said. "I

think that can be

understood by ac-

knowledging the

fact that not many

women have

served on Council,

so obviously you

can't be mayor un-

less you serve on

the Council."

Others in the

community are

very confident in

the abilities of

Brown to serve as

mayor.

City Manager

David Angerer

said it is very dif-

ficult to partici-

pate in City Coun-

cil meetings while

presiding over the

meeting.

"The mayor's

chief function is to

run City Council

meetings and

make sure it is run

orderly, and to

make sure every

City Council member

has the opportunity

to be heard and make

sure no one talks the

whole time," Angerer

said. "It is like being

the referee and playing

in the game."

Council has new member

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

The Maryville City Council has a new face. Richard Thomson, employee at the Maryville Treatment Center, was elected April 1.

Thomson said his main reason for running was to contribute to the city. He has many goals and hopes to accomplish them throughout his term.

"My primary reason for running was that I saw it as an opportunity to give something back to the community," Thomson said. "As corny as that sounds, that is why."

City Manager David Angerer said he is very happy about the chance to work with Thomson. Angerer said he worked in other cities with councilmen that have no agenda. He was amazed with the ideas Thomson had at the first meeting.

"I am very impressed with our new councilman," Angerer said. "The people elected a good man. In my first glimpse of him in the meeting, he was very articulate and thoughtful. He has several good ideas and a real sense of what he wants to accomplish."

Angerer also said the Council is atypical of other small college-town councils. He said many of the members have advanced degrees and several have post-secondary education.

"Four out of five of the Council members have college degrees," Angerer said. "For a small rural town you don't see that much."

Thomson, who is active in the Nodaway County D.A.R.E. program and the Elks, said the amount of time he puts into volunteer programs restricted how much he could do for the city.

"Time constraints limited how much I could get involved with the community," Thomson said. "So I thought the best way would be to just totally get involved."

Now that Thomson is involved, his main goal is to keep the city moving.

"I am very impressed with the foundation Maryville stands on," Thomson said. "I want to keep the city moving in the direction it is going — a very positive direction. Our low unemployment and growth are impressive."

Thomson had to hit the ground running in his first meeting as a member. In last Monday's meeting, the Council voted to allow hunting at Mazingo. Council decided to allow hunting, after hearing concerns from Maryville residents, because of a contract with the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Read more on the hunting issue in next week's Northwest Missourian.

Area businesses undergo changes

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Looking to improve their businesses, three Maryville chain stores are renovating their facilities.

Wal-Mart is making the first renovation since it opened 11 years ago.

Lonnie Scheffe, Wal-Mart store manager, said the store has been updating the colors of the building and widening the aisles.

"Before when you went shopping, only one or two carts could go through," Scheffe said. "So we widened the aisle enough for easier access."

In addition to these renovations, Wal-Mart is also installing deeper and higher shelves to allow for display of the same kind and number of products as before, but in a more compact space.

Scheffe said the shelves will become one and a half times deeper and the height will go up to 78 inches.

"We have to make deep and high shelves to keep up with the demand and not to lose the store selections we have," Scheffe said.

The primary reason for the renovations is to increase Wal-Mart's business. Scheffe said he hopes this renovation will bring more customers.

"The store needed to be renovated," Scheffe said. "Because customers don't go to St. Joseph to find stuff we don't have. So, this renovation would enable us to show some of the new stuff."

The renovation will be completed by the grand opening May 17.

Along with these renovations, Wal-Mart has temporarily hired 50 short-term employees until the completion of the renovation.

In turn, the store extended its business hours to 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

In addition, a lawn and garden section is open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays during April and May.

"Right now, especially on the weekend, the parking lot is full," Scheffe said. "So these (extended business hours) allows customers to come in earlier and later to be able to shop more conveniently."

Scheffe said customers are curious about the renovations, because it is the first time. Some customers find the renovation an inconvenience, but it will soon lead to improvements in their shopping.

"(The renovation) has been all right after I got used to it," Wal-Mart customer Mary Sullivan said. "And it cleaned up the store a lot. The store will be better after the cleanup."

Although the interior of the building is being renovated, Wal-Mart is not planning to build a bigger store.

"Due to not being able to get an agreement a new building was not an option," Scheffe said.

As Wal-Mart is still making renovations, Food 4 Less has renovated the facilities in the store.

Food 4 Less completed making two more aisles on April 3. The store was renovated for the first time in three years.

"We needed to get more variety and more new products," Jerry Veer, Food 4 Less manager, said. "I hope the renovation will increase our business."

Sonic Drive-In is also remodeling the exterior and will change its name to Sonic 2000. The renovation started March 31 and was completed April 11.

"(The renovation) is for better business," Sonic manager Terry Kelmel said. "We are changing the store to make it bigger and more visible and make the parking space wider."

Along with the renovation, Sonic is extending business hours by an hour each day.

It is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and until midnight on weekends.

Kelmel said the renovation is needed because Sonic's last renovation was in 1987.

School Board accepts bids

by Chera Prideaux
Assistant Community News Editor

The Maryville R-II School District accepted a bid for \$168,902 for the 40 acres of real estate owned by the district Wednesday.

The bid was given by city manager David Angerer for the land located west of campus.

On February 19, the School Board declared the land surplus and at the March 5 meeting the base bid price was set at \$168,902. The district currently has a contract for 30-plus acres of land with the South Hills Investment Company.

A bid was also accepted for the Building Trades local located at 719 S. Alco Ave. Initially, three bids of \$133,500 were acknowledged. Bidding continued until the price was finalized at \$141,000 by Kenneth and Krista White.

Other business of the Maryville School Board was the announcement

that the district has been "accredited with distinction in performance" by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education concerning the Missouri School Improvement Program. The State Board of Education will receive the final report at its April meeting.

The registration and orientation processes were also discussed. Students in transition from middle school to high school benefit from a program that meets their needs and uncertainties.

The assessment of co-curricular and extra-curricular activities was also brought to the attention of the Board. The number of students participating, affects of the program and the future were all issues.

A few patrons from the floor brought up the discussion about the addition of soccer and/or softball program being added to the high school. They decided to consider the implications and will further research and discuss the issue at future meetings.

The school is looking into a dual credit program with Northwest. In this program, the high school seniors would receive credit toward graduation and earn college credit hours.



Former community leader, historian dies

by Laurie Den Ouden
Assistant Copy Director

Charles Robinson Bell had many ties to Maryville, not only was he a life-long resident, but he was a member and former trustee on the Board of First Christian Church where his maternal ancestor, Rebecca Ray, had been a charter member when the church was established in 1868.

Bell was also a board member of Nodaway Valley Bank which his grandfather, Theodore L. Robinson, founded.

The 84-year-old retired Maryville attorney, died Friday at St. Luke's

Hospital in Kansas City.

Bell's mother was also active in many early development movements in Maryville.

She donated a portion of land that is now the University's campus, and family reports say she was essential to getting the first brick pavement laid in Maryville.

Many considered Bell the First Christian Church's historian.

He delved into the church's history and discovered many facts.

For example, there have been three different church buildings built in Maryville on the same piece of land, but they have all faced a dif-

ferent direction.

Bell was a member of the Maryville Rotary Club for many years and also supported nature conservation.

He grew flowers and vegetables that attracted many.

Abbie Bahneman, Maryville artist, painted a picture depicting the azalea flowers growing in his backyard.

He also did handwork such as weaving rugs which were displayed at the church.

Bell was an important figure to the Maryville community and contributed in more ways than one.

He helped the community both financially and was a positive influence on the area.

"I think both the community and the church really appreciate him as a church historian and as a man who loved all the beautiful things in life," said Opal Eckert, former Northwest Missourian adviser.

A message from Bell's memorial card read, "A service of appreciation for our kind and generous father, grandfather and friend who left us a gentle example of how to live a full, contented life walking softly on this planet with respect for nature, beauty, family, friends and community."

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Women earn another first place team finish

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The cold weather may have stopped the track teams' meet in Emporia Kan., but they found warmer weather in Texas.

The women's track team competed at North Texas State University because of snow in Emporia Saturday.

The team was greeted by 50 degree weather and won the predominant Division I meet.

Fifteen Northwest women racked up 152 points to conquer the other six teams at the meet.

The team's closest competitor was the host school, North Texas at 120.

Senior Heidi Metz recorded two top finishes for the Bearcats in the 1,500-meter run and 3,000-meter run, while junior Leslie Dickherber placed first in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

Junior Julie Humphreys also placed a first in the discus and a third in the shot put. Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser, who was named MIAA field athlete of the week, placed first in the triple jump, second in the high jump and was on the second-place 4x100 relay team.

Junior Carrie Sindelar picked up a first for the team in the 800-meter run. Freshman Jill Eppenbaugh placed second in the shot put, while freshman Kristin Jenn snagged second in the discus and fifth in the shot put.

Junior Misty Campbell also placed second in the javelin, third in the high jump and sixth in the shot put. Junior Kathy Kearns took second in the 3,000-meter run.

Head coach Ron DeShon said going to Texas was the only way to do what it needed.

"We went to Texas and did well," he said. "Our women trained hard and were ready to compete. We wanted to make sure they were ready. After all the rain and everything, they needed to be in a meet."

Some of the women headed to the University of Kansas Relays Wednesday and today, and several other women will compete at the Doane Relays Saturday.

The meets are unscripted and will not be team centered, DeShon said. "Doane and KU serve as a training ground for our program," he said. "They will be for the individual to improve times and distances."

The Northwest men also traveled to Texas in search of competition.

The team took first over Emporia by 56 points in the Division II portion of the meet and had several top finishes overall (Division I and II).

Junior Damon Alsup finished first in the javelin, while teammate Corey Parks placed first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase beating his best time by nearly 18 seconds.

Freshman Matt Abele, who was named MIAA field athlete of the week, took second in the long jump and third in the triple jump.

'Cats sign five seniors

Ron DeShon, head women's cross country and track coach, signed five high school seniors to national letters of intent to compete at Northwest.

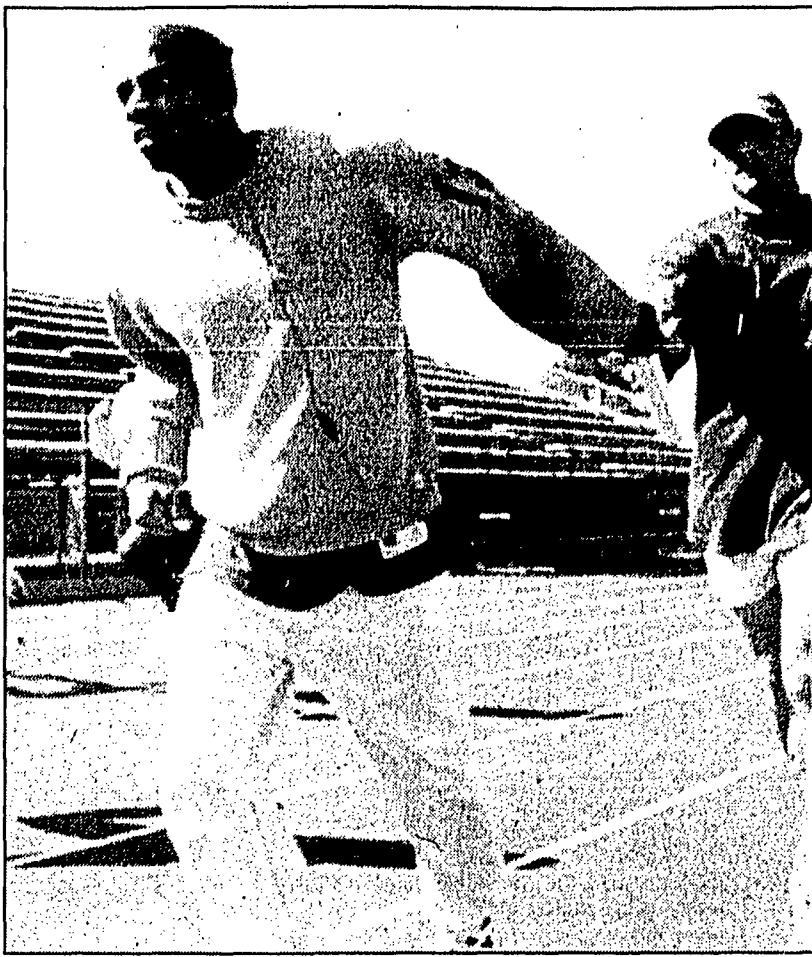
The athletes signed include: Keely Barnett of Iowa City, Iowa, Diana Hughes of St. Joseph, Jill Stanley of Princeton, Sarah Handrup of Aurora, Neb., and Abby Sunderman of Papillion, Neb.

"I am very excited with this class," DeShon said. "They are very talented athletically, but more importantly, all of them are even better students, and that is what I was looking for."

Abele was also on the second place finishing 4x400 relay team with junior Ben Fields, junior Jason Yoo and sophomore Corey Parks, and took fifth in the 200-meter run.

In the 1,500-meter run, sophomore Robby Lane took fifth. Yoo placed fifth in the 100-meter dash and sixth in the 400-meter run. Fields finished fourth in the 800-meter run and Lane took seventh.

Sophomore Brian Cornelius picked up a second place win, freshman Kyle Brown finished fifth, and



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
Juniors Jimmy Jeffreys and Ben Grojean practice a handoff for the 4x400-meter relay. The team consisting of Jeffreys, Grojean, junior Ben Fields and sophomore Dave Sempek won the event at the Northwest Invitational.

freshman Bryan Thornburg placed sixth in the 5,000-meter run.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the men performed well against Emporia, earning the top place of Division II teams at the meet.

"We beat Emporia in a dual," Alsup said. "I'm really happy with the way they performed. We did well, and did it with only 13 athletes."

The meet brought several top fin-

ishes, but the team may have lost freshman Rob Scheutt for the rest of the season because of an injury on the pole vault Saturday.

The men will head to the Doane Relays on Saturday to face more competition, Alsup said.

"We look to have a good meet at Doane this weekend," he said. "It will help to prepare us for conference which is only a few meets away."

Tiger proves to be bigger than life



Scott Summers

I told you so. Boy, that felt good. Earlier this year, in my first sports column, I said Tiger Woods was the greatest golfer to come along since Jack Nicklaus.

Some people may have thought that was a pretty arrogant thing for me to say, but Woods proved me right and demolished the field at the Masters last weekend.

Woods' victory proved two good points: He really is the greatest golfer to come along since Nicklaus, and you should ALWAYS read my column (well, at least it proved one point.)

Tiger's 18-under-par victory at the Masters had the rest of the field chasing his tail.

He finished a mere 12 strokes ahead of everyone else and claimed an unprecedented win in his first-ever Masters tournament.

For his tremendous performance, Woods received \$486,000. Chump change to the \$60 million-man. Do Nike and Titleist think they got their money's worth?

Ratings for the Masters were the highest they have ever been. During the final 30 minutes of television coverage, 40 percent of the televisions across the nation were tuned into Tigermania.

However, the attention and the money is not important to Woods, and that is what makes him special.

Sadly, most athletes are in their respective for the money. Tiger plays golf because he loves it.

Anyone watching television Sunday night would know that was true. If you catch a glimpse of his smile as he sinks yet another eagle putt, pumps his fist in the air after a great shot or cries while hugging his parents after the most important victory of his professional career, you would understand.

People have never watched golf because it was exciting. It's not exciting to watch people in funny clothes hit a little white ball all over the place.

Tiger makes golf exciting, and people just can't help but like him. He is 21 years old, and he is doing something people dream about.

Weekend hackers are astonished at his 340-yard drives, his accuracy and his enthusiasm for the sport.

He represents a bridge between the ages. Golf was once thought of as an old man's sport, but not anymore. Six-year-old children line up to watch Woods, hoping to someday follow in his footsteps.

I am Tiger Woods. (I wish.)

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Inclement weather disrupts baseball

by Chad Sypkens
Missourian Staff

Cancellations because of the unseasonable weather forced the 'Cats off the ball diamond and moved practices inside, much to the dismay of the players and coaches.

"I think Coach (Jim) Johnson hates being inside almost as much as we do," Rusty Lashley, sophomore left fielder, said.

Heavy snow fall and rain canceled five games in the last seven days, making it hard for the 'Cats to gain momentum heading into the playoffs. Heavy winds also blew a snow-packed set of stands onto the backstop, forcing the fence surrounding home plate to the ground. Plans for repairs are being made, weather permitting.

"The worst part is that all winter long, when it is cold and snowy out, we look forward to playing baseball, and when the spring comes and the weather is supposed to be nice, what does it do?" Lashley said. "It

snows."

The 'Cats are sitting in ninth position in the conference with key games coming up this weekend against Washburn University and Southwest Baptist University, the seventh- and eighth-ranked teams in the conference.

"We need to play well this weekend and win to get into the conference tournament," first baseman Jay Hearn said. "We control our own destiny now, which is good and bad. Right now everybody is just looking forward to playing."

Practicing day after day inside has all the players antsy to get back outside and actually play ball.

"It is frustrating to see other teams are playing and getting their games in," Lashley said. "Maybe this snow is a blessing in disguise because we have worked a lot on our hitting and our conditioning. We have three batting cages to try to maintain where we left off. It is hard to try and piece everything together when you're stuck inside."

Bearcats knock off Jennies, 1-0

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The women's softball team split a doubleheader with the Central Missouri State University Jennies.

The 'Cats bounced back from a two-week layoff and an 8-1 defeat in the first game to win 1-0 in eight innings in the second game.

In the second game, Lisa Flynn, senior second baseman, hit a ground-rule double and was sacrificed to third. Kelly Randles, senior center fielder, singled to center to

bring Flynn home for the winning run.

Head coach Pam Knox said her between-games pep talk motivated the team and got them going for the second game.

"I addressed the seniors and told them that this could be their last chance to beat Central," Knox said. "Sometimes you get that feeling you are going to win and everybody had determined we were not going to lose that game."

Knox said the team was competi-

tive in the first game despite the eight-run margin.

"We had our chances," Knox said. "We had runners in scoring position and our three, four and five hitters up and didn't hit the runners in."

Knox said the outcome of the first game wasn't a reflection of freshman pitcher Stacy Neis.

"It wasn't that Stacy pitched badly," Knox said. "She just was always pitching behind in the count."

Washburn scores upset over Northwest, 5-4

by Silas Williams
Missourian Staff

The men's tennis team suffered an upset Tuesday at the hands of the Washburn University Ichabods.

The Ichabods knocked off the Bearcats, 5-4, who suffered only their second regular conference loss since 1994.

Brent Bermudez and Trystan Crook led the 'Cats with wins in the

singles division.

Despite the men's loss, both the men's and women's team are still in contention for the MIAA tournament championship.

Sophomores Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn dominated the Emporia State tournament by winning all of their games, even in doubles. They were in good company with Kim Buchan, Sandi Spielbusch, Sherri Casady and Maria Groumoutis who

also won all their matches, including doubles.

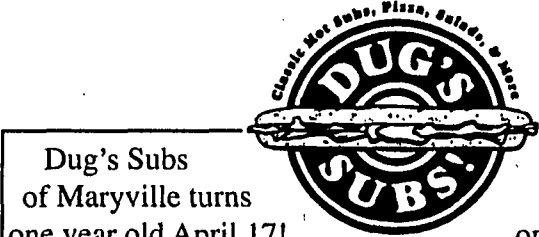
Failing to lose a match, the Bearcat women claimed all the titles in the tournament.

The men's tennis team handled Baker University 8-1 Monday. Ricardo Aguirre led the charge against Baker followed by his crew of Jony Lietenbauer, Brant Bermudez, Rene Ramirez, Nick McFee and Trystan Crook.

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'Hounds prep for Quad State

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The Maryville 'Hounds have been going through a dry spell of competition because rain, snow and cold weather canceled their meets, but they will be reveled at the Quad State Relays this weekend at Northwest.

Mike Thomson, boys' head coach, expressed his disappointment about the weather and cancellations.

"I'm pretty forlorn," Thomson said. "The weather has been very disappointing, a real problem for us. We are going to go after it really hard tonight and hope for the best Saturday. Our field events have suffered because you just can't do them with the weather we've had."

Both the boys' and girls' teams have suffered from the lack of preparation competition supplies.

Thomson said the cancellations caused much of the competition time to be lost.

"We have only had one meet so far this season," Thomson said. "Normally, we've had four or five by now and know where everyone fits in. We

are kind of behind right now, but we are jumping right into the fire at the Quad State meet."

Despite less-than-perfect conditions outside last week, Thomson keeps confident.

"I'll be upset if we don't come out in the top half at Quad State," he said. "We have the potential. I think we will be OK, and I hope it all equals out. We just have to stay positive."

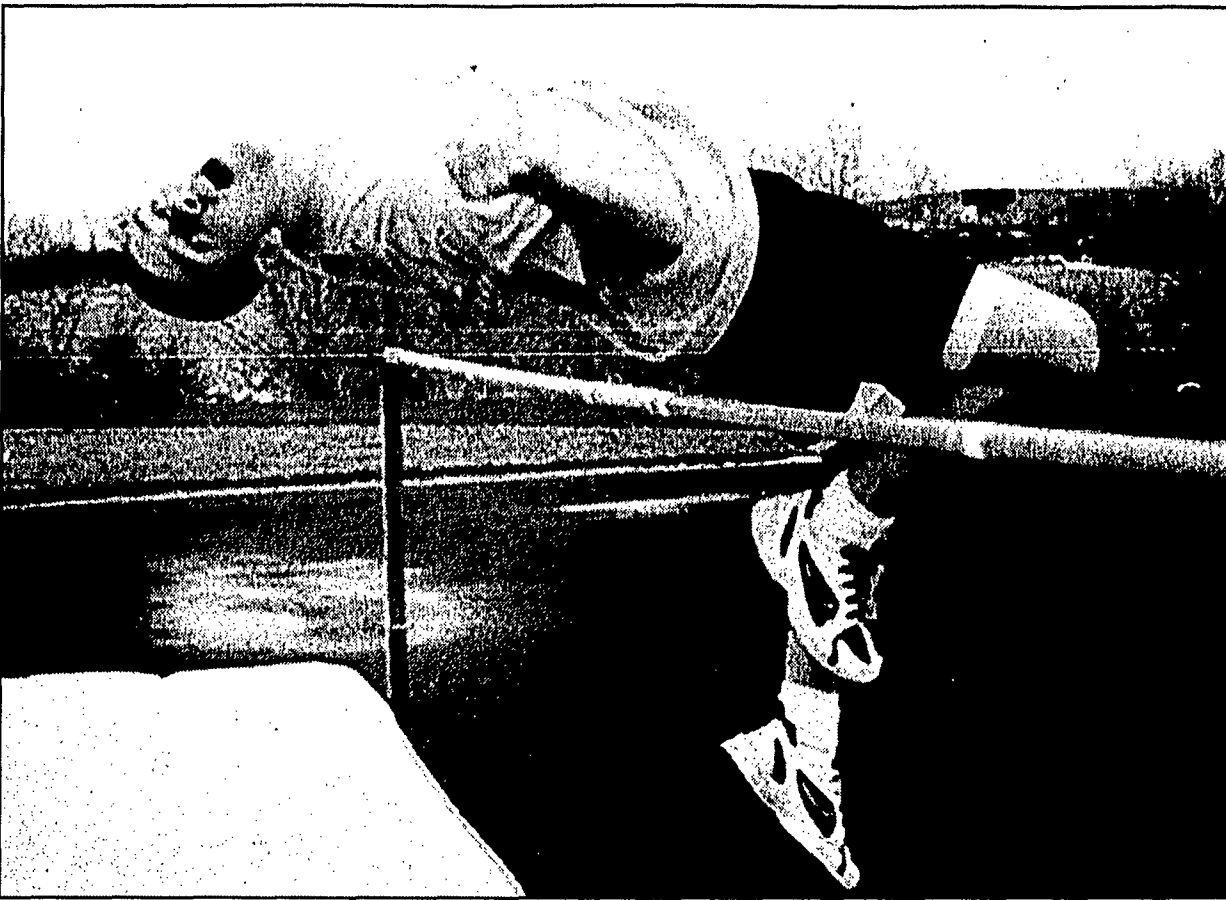
The girls missed a meet April 8 in Clarinda, Iowa, while the boys missed the Savannah/South Paige meet April 8 at home and the Clarinda meet last Friday.

The 'Hounds' home meet Monday was also canceled.

The boys' meet in Clarinda is the only one being rescheduled.

While meets were busy being canceled, one Maryville High School student was thinking about the future. T.J. Hennigan, senior pole vaulter, signed a letter of intent to attend Northwest last week.

Thomson said Hennigan will not only make Maryville proud, but he will also make a nice addition to the Bearcat track team next year.



Freshman Justin DeShon clears a high jump in Tuesday afternoon's track practice at Maryville High School. The track team has had difficulties practicing and competing the last week because of the forces of Mother Nature. The

team hopes for better weather this weekend when it will compete in the Quad State Relays at the Northwest track. The track team will then host the 'Hound Relays which will take place Tuesday.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

From the BackRow Spring snow displays need for changes



Chris Geinosky

High school sports in Missouri take place during the school year, but after a foot of snow fell from the sky last week, maybe the state's high school association should consider having sports play in the summer.

Northwest Missouri saw snow in April. What is this all about?

Originally from the Windy City, I've seen some crazy weather but never snow in the fourth month of the year. This is a first for me.

Even though people can talk about this craziness, what effects will this have?

Well, as far as high school sports go, there are some big problems. Sports including baseball, softball, golf, tennis and track will all suffer from the bad weather.

Of course athletes can lose their timing, and if they were "in a groove," that might not be true anymore either. But the more important aspect of this is that games and meets might not be able to be rescheduled.

To some it may not seem like a big deal, but what if an athlete is trying to earn an athletic scholarship to go to college and then because of the weather, the athlete cannot be seen by scouts?

Athletes lose the chance to learn the game, compete against others and most importantly, just have fun. Well, I have the solution to this problem.

The state of Iowa has high school baseball and softball teams compete over summer vacation. If it works up there, why can't it work here?

Bad weather is a problem every spring here, or at least the four years I've been here it's been a problem. Something has to be done.

Playing these two sports in the summer would also produce other benefits besides just better weather conditions. More students could participate in spring sports, and schools might have a better chance to find more students interested in a spring soccer season.

So, am I on the right track?

Do athletes want to miss games and meets? Of course they don't. So is there a better idea? Hey, come tell me because I'm open to all suggestions.

It's not fair to the students, and it's the students we should care about more than anything else.

Chris Geinosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Tennis squad stumbles in Iowa

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville boys' tennis team lost its first meet of the year after battling cold, windy weather and Shenandoah High School Tuesday.

Shenandoah, who finished third in Iowa last year, downed the 'Hounds in a 5-4 thriller.

Sophomore Deno Groumoutis preserved his undefeated record with an 8-0 win over Rusty Carpenter, senior Gentry Martin downed Kevin O'Meara 9-7 and senior Nate Mayes beat Scott Eno 8-2.

After the singles matches were over, the score was knotted at three a piece.

However, Maryville came up short

in doubles play, losing two of three.

Senior Ross Pry and Mayes teamed up for the Spoofhounds' only pairs win.

The duo beat Brandon Cooper and Jordan Tackett 9-7 (8-6).

The 'Hounds will try to move back into the winning column today when they play host to St. Pius X High School Warriors.

Baseball team returns to action

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhound baseball team, having treaded water long enough, hopes to play its first game in two weeks at 4 p.m. today at West Platte High School.

Sixteen days after their last game, the Spoofhounds are ready to get back on the diamond.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said the 'Hounds will basically have to start the season over from scratch.

Lohafer's only comfort comes in knowing that the other area teams have all had to deal with the same situation.

"Every team is in the same

boat," Lohafer said. "Hopefully, that means we're all at the same level."

Grant Sutton, junior third baseman, said the team is tired of having to wonder if they are going to play or not.

"I think the weather has got us all down," Sutton said. "Baseball isn't the same inside. It's kind of depressing."

Sutton said he will be more nervous than usual because of the field conditions if the 'Hounds finally get to play.

"It will be kind of scary," Sutton said. "We have not taken ground balls on dirt in a long time. The infield might be shaky."

Royals homer in 8 of last 9 games

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The boys of summer have endured frigid temperatures during the past week, but the Kansas City Royals' bats are smoldering from a recent power explosion.

The Royals have hit at least one home run in eight of their last nine games.

The Royals currently stand at 6-6 overall, one game behind the first place Milwaukee Brewers.

Kansas City has started to see the results of off-season transactions.

The additions of former Pittsburgh Pirates Jay Bell and Jeff King have been the most credible so far.

As well as being a good defen-

sive shortstop, Bell has provided the potent offensive punch the Royals needed, batting .381. He homered twice on Monday in Kansas City's 3-2 win over Toronto.

King is batting .273 so far, and the Royals expect that number to increase as he gets more experience against American League hurlers. On top of that, King has already knocked out five fingers.

Designated hitter Chili Davis, who signed with the Royals as a free agent, returned to the lineup Monday after sitting out the first nine games with an injury.

The only negative aspect of the Royals' off season moves has been the slow start of rightfielder Jermaine Dye. Heralded as the answer to the Royals' power problems from the right side of the plate, Dye is hitting only .171 with no homers after his acquisition from Atlanta.

Pitcher Kevin Appier still leads

the Royals' rotation, but he is receiving some unexpected help from Glendon Rusch and Jose Rosado.

Rusch has won both of his first two major league starts, compiling an impressive 1.20 ERA so far.

Rosado has shown he has the ability to be a contributing member of the starting rotation. He is 1-0 and has a 2.33 ERA this season.

The diminished playing time of future phenom centerfielder Johnny Damon proves the Royals are overloaded with talent in the outfield.

With Damon, Dye, speed demon Tom Goodwin and Bip Roberts, there is no shortage of combinations for manager Bob Boone to choose.

The Royals play the final game of a two-game stint with the Texas Rangers tonight at home.

The team will play the Omaha Royals in an exhibition game Friday before playing host to the Anaheim Angels Saturday and Sunday.

Linksters drop 4th straight

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound golf team traveled to Iowa on Tuesday and was defeated by Shenandoah High School.

Maryville lost the match 169-178, and the 'Hounds' record fell to 0-4.

Maryville can blame the weather somewhat for its performance, as practice time has been limited because of snow and rain.

Leading the Spoofhounds in the team effort was junior Tylor Hardy, who turned in a nine-hole round of 40.

Rounding out the varsity team,

freshman Jesmin Ehlers shot a 45, senior Tim Espey shot a 46 and sophomore John Throener added a 47.

The junior varsity squad beat Shenandoah by 14 strokes, 190-204.

Sophomore Zac Bailey's 46 led the way for the 'Hounds in their win.

Matches against both LeBlond High School on April 8, and Benton High School on April 10 were canceled.

The Spoofhounds will tee off at 4 p.m. today at the Mozingo Golf Course. Maryville will attempt to pick up its first win of the season against the Tarkio Academy Generals.

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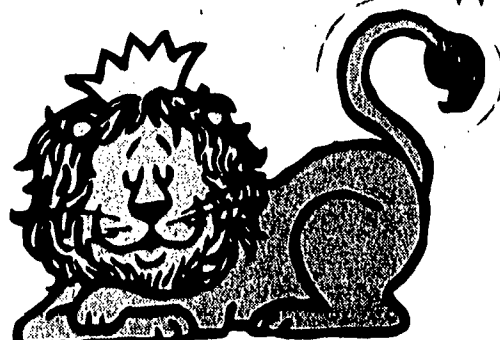
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Cleveland	5	8
Chicago	4	9

East Division

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Boston	8	6
Detroit	7	8
Toronto	5	9
New York	5	9

West Division

Seattle	9	5
Oakland	7	7
Texas	6	5
Anaheim	6	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Central Division		
Houston	9	6
Pittsburgh	5	7
Cincinnati	5	9
St. Louis	4	9
Chicago	0	12

East Division

Atlanta	11	3
Florida	9	4
Montreal	5	7
New York	4	10
Philadelphia	3	10

West Division

San Francisco	10	3
Colorado	10	3
Los Angeles	9	4
San Diego	8	5

Track

Northwest Women

Saturday, April 12
@ North Texas State University

- 1 Leslie Dickherber, shot put, 44' 9"
- 1 Julie Humphreys, discus, 139' 8"
- 1 Jacshelle Sasser, triple jump, 39' 6"
- 1 Heidi Metz, 1,500-meter run, 4:47.26
- 1 Carrie Sindelar, 800-meter run, 2:21.25
- 1 Heidi Metz, 3,000-meter run, 10:23.89
- 2 Jacshelle Sasser, high jump, 5' 6"
- 2 Jill Eppenbaugh, shot put, 42' 8 1/4"
- 2 Misty Campbell, javelin, 129' 8"
- 2 Kristin Jenn, discus, 137' 4"
- 2 (Allen, Haan, Sasser, Torti), 4x100, 49.47
- 2 Kathy Kearns, 3,000-meter run, 10:25.69
- 3 Misty Campbell, high jump, 5' 4 1/4"
- 3 Julie Humphreys, shot put, 42' 4 1/4"
- 3 Zahmil Manuel, 400-meter run, 59.58
- 3 Renata Eustice, 3,000-meter run, 10:33.46
- 4 Leslie Dickherber, discus, 108' 10"
- 4 Jennifer Griffen, triple jump, 34' 11"
- 4 Brandy Haan, 100-meter run, 12.61

Northwest Men

Saturday April 12 @ North Texas State

- 1 Damon Alsip, javelin, 149' 11"
- 1 Corey Parks, 3,000-meter Steeplechase, 9:47.20
- 2 Matt Abele, long jump, 21' 2 1/2"
- 2 Brian Cornilius, 5,000-meter run, 15:35.93
- 2 (Abele, Fields, Parks, Yoo), 4x400, 3:31.09
- 3 Matt Abele, triple jump, 43' 7 1/4"
- 4 Ben Fields, 800-meter run, 2:00.72
- 4 Matt Abele, 200-meter run, 23.35
- 5 Robby Lane, 1,500-meter run, 4:08.75
- 5 Jason Yoo, 100-meter dash, 11.30
- 5 Kyle Brown, 5,000-meter run, 16:20.04
- 6 Jason Yoo, 400-meter run, 50.88
- 6 Bryan Thornburg, 5,000-meter run, 16:38.35

- 7 Matt Johnson, 1,500-meter run, 4:11.28
- 7 Robby Lane, 800-meter run, 2:03.69
- 8 Don Ferree, 1,500-meter run, 4:14.99

Tennis

Northwest Women

Saturday April 12 @ Emporia Tournament

- No. 1/2 Singles — Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn tie for championship
No. 3/4 Singles — Kim Buchan and Sandi Spielbusch tie for championship
No. 5/6 Singles — Sherri Casady and Maria Groumoutis tie for championship
No. 1 Doubles — Kutlova-Osborn won the championship
No. 2 Doubles — Casady-Buchan won the championship
No. 3 Doubles — won by Northwest

Northwest Men

Tuesday April 15 @ Washburn
Washburn 5 Northwest 4

Monday April 14 @ Northwest
Northwest 8 Baker 1

- Singles — Ricardo Aguirre d. Matt Birch, 6-6, 7-6, 6-3, Jony Leitenbauer d. Senn Sturdivan, 6-4, 6-3, Brant Bermudez d. Eliot McDermid, 6-3, 7-5, René Ramirez d. Charlie Kock, 6-0, 7-5, Nick McFee d. Peter Saad, 6-4, 6-1, Trystan Crook d. Matt Rahe, 6-3, 6-0.

- Doubles — Aguirre-McFee d. Birch-Saad, 8-5, Kock McDermid d. Leitenbauer-Bermudez, 8-6, Ramirez-Crook d. Sturdivan-Rahe, 8-3.

Softball

Northwest Women

Tuesday April 15 @ Warrensburg
Central Missouri State 8 Northwest 1
Northwest 1 Central Missouri State 0
2nd game went 8 innings.

Basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division		
Y-Miami	60	20
X-New York	55	25
X-Orlando	45	35
Washington	42	38
New Jersey	24	58
Philadelphia	22	58
Boston	14	66

Central Division

Yz-Chicago	69	12
X-Atlanta	55	25
X-Charlotte	54	26
X-Detroit	53	27
Cleveland	41	39
Indiana	39	41
Milwaukee	32	48
Toronto	28	52

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division		
Yz-Utah	61	18
X-Houston	55	25
X-Minnesota	39	41
Dallas	24	56
Denver*	20	59
San Antonio	20	60
Vancouver	13	67

Pacific Division

X-Seattle	55	25
X-LA Lakers	54	25
X-Portland*	46	33
X-Phoenix	39	41
X-LA Clippers	36	44
Sacramento	33	46
Golden State	30	50
* late game not included		
Y - Clinched Division Title		
X - Clinched Playoff Berth		
Yz - Clinched Conference Title		

Hockey

NHL

Wednesday, April 16
Colorado 6 Chicago 0
Dallas 5 Edmonton 3
St. Louis 2 Detroit 0
Phoenix at Anaheim (late game)

Thursday, April 17
Montreal at New Jersey
Ottawa at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
NY Rangers at Florida

Friday, April 18
Chicago at Colorado
Edmonton at Dallas
St. Louis at Detroit
Phoenix at Anaheim

Saturday, April 19
Montreal at New Jersey
Ottawa at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Sunday, April 20
Colorado at Chicago
Dallas at Edmonton
Detroit at St. Louis
Anaheim at Phoenix
NY Rangers at Florida

AthleticShorts

Parks and Rec department offers free umpire clinic

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a softball/baseball umpire's clinic at 6:30 p.m. April 29 in Martindale Gym, Room 102.

Umpires should be dressed appropriately to officiate.

Basic umpiring mechanics, positioning and rules of the games will be discussed at the meeting. Anyone who is interested in umpiring baseball or softball this summer should attend this free clinic.

If you have any questions feel free to contact the Parks and Rec office at 562-2923.

Information available for summer softball league

Maryville Parks and Recreation adult softball program information is available at the Park and Rec office, 415 N. Market St., upper level of city hall.

The final day of registration is Friday, April 25. For more information, please call 562-2923.

MIAA names 3 Bearcats as Athletes of the Week

Three Northwest athletes earned MIAA Athlete of the Week honors this week.

Sophomore Iva Kutlova picked up women's tennis player of the week honors at the Emporia State Invitational last weekend. Kutlova earned the No. 1 doubles championship with Yasmine Osborn and a share of the No. 1 and No. 2 singles championship.

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser was named women's track and field athlete of the week. Sasser jumped 39' 7" in the triple jump at the North Texas Invitational to take first in the event. She also placed second in the high jump.

Freshman Matt Abele wrapped up the men's track and field honors. At the North Texas Invitational, Abele placed second in the long jump at 21' 2", third in the triple jump at 43' 7" and sixth in the 200-meter run with a time of 23.35.

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Julie Norlen
Cortney Trueblood

A.A.F.C.S.

Amy Blazek, Treasurer
Jen Coke, President
Kit Morgan, Public Relations

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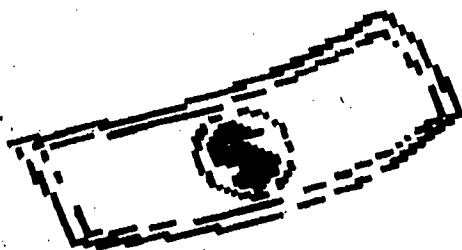
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SPREE!!

Enter to win one of 3 - \$100 shopping sprees from Knudsen Spritzers.

Visit the Deli located on the 1st floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union to enter.



Northwest Campus Dining

Shop talk

Oldest business in town offers more than a little off the sides

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

Patrons of Maryville's Downing Barber Shop enjoy a laid-back, down-home slice of Americana that is not merely a place to trim your hair, but where everybody knows your name.

Owner Gail Downing has barbered in his shop since 1961, making it the oldest business in Maryville.

Business neighbors since 1979, attorney Larry Zahnd said the establishment is typically amidst the heart of debates or news topics surrounding Maryville and Nodaway County.

"I go in there a lot just to find out what's going on in town," Zahnd said. "It's a good place to learn anything you want know about Maryville."

Downing's neighbor to the north, Paul Drake, owner of American Family Insurance, said Gail is a true people person and possesses a special art of storytelling.

"The shoptalk is the most fun about the place," Drake said. "I go over every morning to read the paper and you never know what you'll hear."

Downing said patrons like Drake reap the benefits of the shop by coming in to chat.

"I pay for (the newspaper) and he reads it," Downing said. "(Drake) says he is saving trees, but really he's just getting a free subscription."

Drake said Downing's character traits make him a mold for a great barber and entertainer.

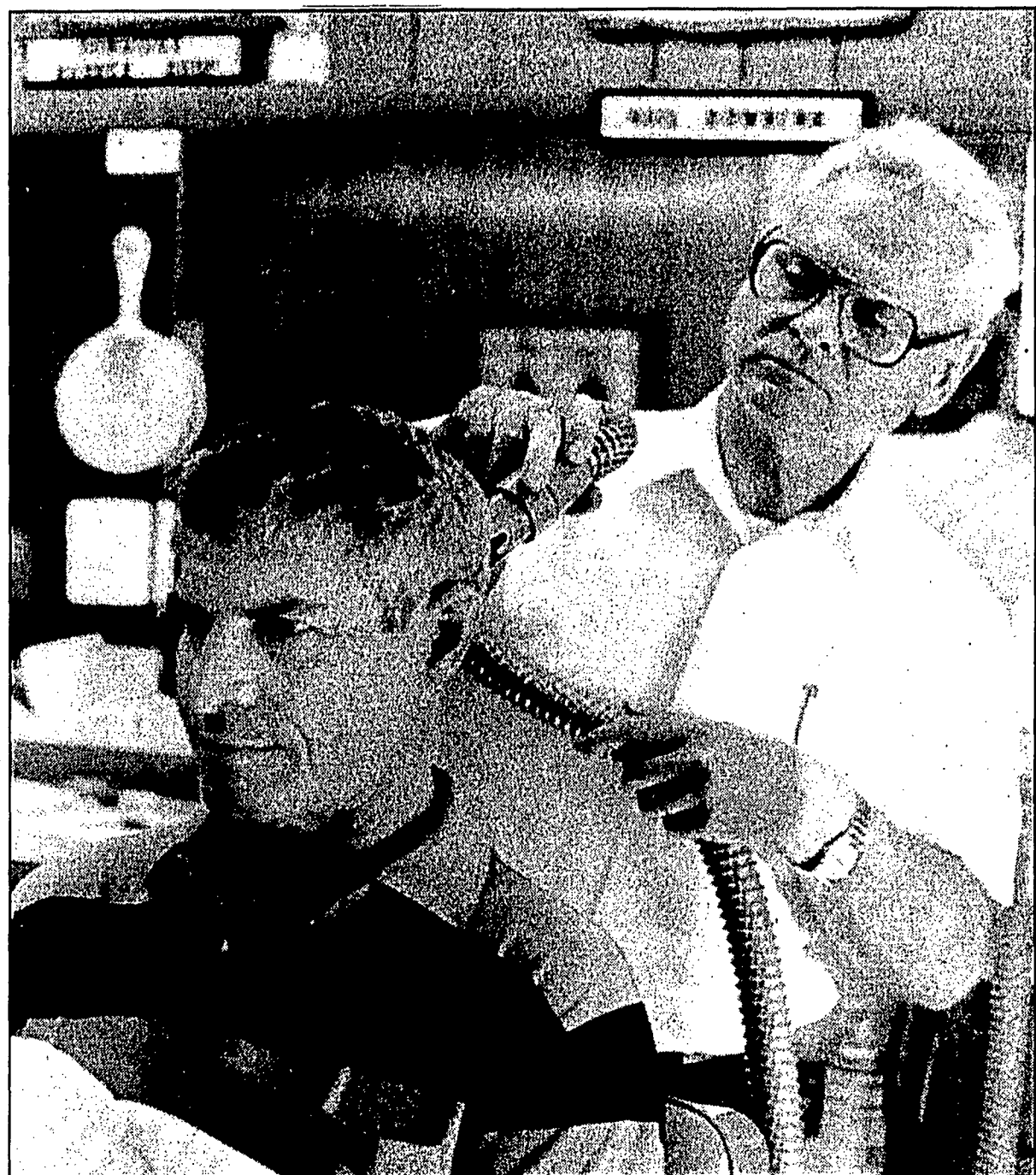
"If you can't talk, you can't be a good barber," Drake said. "And Gail definitely has the talking down."

Downing said his quick tongue continues to roll outside of the office as well.

"My wife says I always take over conversations, and I need to shut up and let somebody else talk," he said.

Although most know Downing to be the constant centerpiece of conversations, some of his patron's take centerstage when they come for a cut.

"Some guys come in and they'll



Barber Gail Downing cleans excess hair off of customer George Petty before putting on the final touch Tuesday. Petty has been a regular customer of Downing's since he arrived in Maryville six months ago.

Leslie Doyle/
Missourian Staff

talk and talk and talk, and I tell people 'now he'd of made a heck of a barber,'" Downing said.

A Grant City native, Downing served time in the United States Army upon graduation of high school. Downing used the G.I. Bill to assist his way financially through Moeller Barber College in Kansas City. After the six-month school, Downing traveled to Maryville in 1957 to seek a profession in cutting hair.

After working four years as an assistant and apprentice, he bought the shop he currently resides in at 410 North Market. He said when he started his business in 1961, there were 16 barbers in town and a cut cost \$1.25. Over 30 years later, two barbers remain, while 13 stylist salons take most of the hair work.

Downing said business was steady through his first 10 years, but work began to deplete in the 70s when it was "in" to let hair grow out.

"Work started dying out after

the hippy dippy days," he said. "They didn't get many haircuts, so barbers were starved out. When the fad ended, not many barbers were left."

Downing stuck it out and enjoys a flourishing business today.

"I'd say it's more enjoyable now," Downing said. "I'm a lot busier than I was back then because with 16 barbers, the business was split 16 ways. I didn't do very much in those days."

"It's definitely a dying profession," Downing said. "Nobody's really taking it up, but if they do they go to

school and learn that being a stylist pays \$5 more a head."

Through the decades, he said he has gone through many hairstyle fads. He started out cutting flattops and Princeton's in his early years, and he struggled through a period where long hair was in, but the '80s were a time of odd haircuts.

"I cut lightning bolts on the sides of kids' heads at no extra charge," he said.

Downing has also seen the popularity of the bowl cut grow among young people.

"This bowl haircut is something I think is stupid looking, but if that's what they want, then that's what they'll get. Kids will be kids."

Downing said to expect a no-frills haircut with his style. Cutting hair, is cutting hair, but the salons apply shampoos and conditioners, etc.

"I've had more people come from the styling salon than I have in a long time," Downing said. "I think they have found out that I cut their hair the same as the salons do, except I'm a lot cheaper."

Downing does not use any scissors for his cuts. He relies on using mechanical clippers equipped with several lengths of safety guides.

"I run my mouth and let the beauty shops run their scissors," Downing said.

During March 1995, Downing saw a hairstyle sweep the community.

One afternoon the Maryville High School Spoofhounds boys' basketball team asked Downing to

cut them all high and tight flattops.

Scott Courter was a member of the team and said the flattops were to create unity among the team before the team traveled to Columbia for the state finals that week.

"I worked after hours and made sure everyone had their haircuts ready to go, and I thought this is a one-time deal for me," Downing said. "So I helped them out to look sharp and try to do their best. It made me feel good that they came to pick me to do it."

After the team sported the new cut, the popularity caught on to supporters of the team like wildfire.

"We decided to have Gail do it because he knows his high and tight flattops," Courter said.

"The flattops pulled us together as a team, and for that we owe Gail for our success."

The squad, eventually finishing 31-1 and second in state, signed a basketball for Downing. Along with a team photo of the team, the ball is displayed in Downing's shop.

"He loved every minute of it," Drake said. "In the 15 years of knowing him, that was the most fun he had cutting hair."

Instead of giving regular change back after the \$5.50 for a regular haircut, Downing issues his customers half dollars.

"I just do it to be different," Downing said.

The barber shop is covered with decorations, each with stories behind them. One of the most notable is Downing's shaving mug collection. He has nearly 100 showcased in his shop in a glass case.

Downing and Maryville's only other barber Gary Greeley, cut each others' hair.

"Gary used to work here, so he always comes up to the shop and we swap haircuts," Downing said. "It's a neat way to do things."

"I run my mouth and let the beauty shops run the scissors."

Gail Downing, owner of Downing's, on the fact that he doesn't use scissors after 40-plus years of experience



Gail Downing shows off his collectible shaving cream mug from Israel to long-time patron, the late Charles Bell. The photo was taken in 1965, four years after Downing started his shop. At this time, a price of a

regular hair cut was \$1.25. Although the price stayed the same for eight years, today the cost of a cut is \$5.50. Downing is also unique in the way he makes change using half-dollars versus quarters.

Photo courtesy of Gail Downing

The Stroller

Your Man parts with first car



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer fights freak-of-nature snow storm in April

Tell me what you want, what you really really want. I'll tell you what you want, what you really really want. Your Man wants a song that makes some sense and brings true spring-like, April weather.

Thanks to the wonderful weather that started last week in the 60s and the just plain miserable weather of Thursday and Friday — I have had it. That freak-of-nature snow storm came on campus and northwest Missouri quicker than a construction worker on his butt starting a lunch break.

I have been ribbing on the campus construction crews a lot lately. I am just wondering if they have struck China yet? Or any more water mains for that matter. I guess all of this snow, mud and rain has slowed down construction, which has put a completion date after graduation.

This is upsetting to Your Man. I would like to give a congratulatory badge to the workers for removing the Kissing Bridge to safer ground. It was thoughtful of the crews to build not one, but two Kissing Bridge clones for young lovers to walk on.

The campus, once known for its beauty, has been transformed to a Tractor Pull and a monster truck driver's paradise. It could be a new stop on the monster truck circuit. But instead of driving over old beat up cars like mine, how about driving over Campus Safety vehicles? I saw in last week's *Missourian* that the number of tickets is nearing 10,000 (which I have received zero this year). Let's get rid of the mucho hip Dodge state cars with sirens and give them ticket-maid cars.

It would save gas prices for the school and it would add easability to officers giving out tickets — and making trips to Sonic more obvious. (And don't say you haven't, we've seen it happen before.)

Although with the cold, the number of tickets that may be handed out could decrease with the weather, kind of like the number of outside events at Greek Week this year.

What will happen to all the outdoor events for Greek Week? Maybe it was a sign from Zeus himself — go back to the weekend events. It is supposed to be nice this weekend. And if it was the way it used to be, maybe all the scheduling conflicts would not

have happened.

But all of this weather has caused problems for Your Man, not for me per sé, but for my car. Jerky, as it has now been named, is dying and thanks to the weather, its time is coming faster than ever before.

You see the red Ford Tempo, with more rust and putty holding it together than paint, was covered under a mountain of snow. I see the city decides to stop pushing the snow into the center of the road just in time to cover my vehicle. Thanks a lot for listening to concerns. But that's not where I got upset.

After shoveling out of the premature burial of my car, I slowly started to drive to the store, (needed some health food for my diet), when I was stuck. Barreling down the street toward me was a snow removal truck.

I was scared. My tires were spinning and I was moving nowhere. There they were, in their big and mighty truck, laughing at me. If it wasn't for some good-willed high school students building a snowman in their front yard, Your Man could have been street putty.

Driving along one of the two or three partially cleared streets in town, Jerky started to make some strange sounds and then sputtered. Then the worst thing happened — it died. It rolled to a stop just off Main Street.

Radiator fluid, oil, transmission fluid and even windshield wiper fluid all came to the ground. The wiper fluid was ironic though — it hadn't worked in years. There it was, my car, my baby, my ride, my gas-guzzling, ticket-evading beast was gone.

It was my first car, my only car.

I do have to look at the bright side. The one good thing is I will not only save in gas costs, but I might actually be one of the few people in Wells Hall who have survived all of the hiding in Lot No. 4 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. It's an accomplishment Your Man is proud of.

Oh yeah, an extra bonus — more money for The Pub. I can drink and not worry about going home safely. I can take my only option and walk. Because no sweet babe will ever take me home. Oh, yeah — an extra extra bonus — yet even a way to save more money.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ride a wave
- 5 Scrub
- 10 McEntire of music
- 14 Edible spread
- 15 Old Greek thinker
- 16 Arab VIP
- 17 Nullify
- 18 — free

delivery

- 19 Conifer
- 20 Bakery items
- 22 Gives way
- 24 Crude dwelling
- 25 Pomes
- 26 Be against
- 29 Traverse
- 30 Haggard or Oberon
- 31 Actress

Thomas

- 32 Evil
- 35 Like a desert
- 36 Tropical eel
- 37 Ice Cream —
- 38 Opp. of pos.
- 39 Like many animals
- 40 List of candidates
- 41 Domineering

42 Full-page illustrations

- 43 Robber at sea
- 45 Your and my
- 46 City in the Philippines
- 47 First
- 52 Watched
- 53 Calls
- 55 City in Alaska
- 56 Dried out
- 57 A+ or B-, e.g.
- 58 Blissful place
- 59 Hardens
- 60 Fish
- 61 Watch over

Answers to last issue's puzzle

CAP	RASP	APOD
LOLL	ERIE	REPAY
ABEE	VENT	CRATE
TIRADE	ESPAULET	
HATTER	IRAN	
	TEST	SELLER
AGATE	OATH	EYRE
SEVERAL	HASTENS	
IRON	EDGE	ASSET
TENDER	EYED	
	LIAM	NICHES
SHUDDER	STERILE	
PAUPER	LATE	UNIT
AUGER	EVER	EGOS
LESS	NAPS	TEY

DOWN

- 1 Bouillon
- 2 Arm bone
- 3 Ohio players
- 4 Secure standing
- 5 Fairy
- 6 Hint
- 7 Items for rowers
- 8 Actress Hagen
- 9 Short and fat
- 10 Repulses
- 11 Zola
- 12 Ties
- 13 War god
- 21 Trick

23 — facto

- 25 Dress in finery
- 26 Arabian gulf
- 27 Father: Fr.
- 28 Straitlaced one
- 29 Tote
- 31 Code name
- 32 Vessel
- 33 Poker stake
- 34 Poor grades
- 36 Wild horses
- 37 Musical instrument
- 39 Young equine
- 40 Hit hard

41 "Seven — for

- Seven Brothers"
- 42 Balanced
- 43 Check recipient
- 44 Sluggish
- 46 Quantity of food
- 47 — Khayyam
- 48 Perform again
- 49 Protuberance
- 50 — corner
- 51 Furnish
- 54 Curved line

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

April 17 - 19 — Phantom of the Opera, The Music Hall, 301 West 13th St. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$26 - \$62.50.

April 18 - 19 — Olathe Ford presents Harrah's Bull Bash pro rodeo by USA and Champs Sports, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$25.

April 19 — Lil Ed/Dave Weld and the Imperial Flames, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.

April 24 — State Ballet of Missouri Spring Program, the Midland Theatre. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

April 27 — Cinderella, the Folly Theater. Show begins at 2 p.m.

Des Moines

April 18 — Golden Gloves Boxing, Des Moines Convention Center. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 - \$8.

April 19 — DMS Symphony with Joseph Giunta as the conductor and Navah Perlman on the piano, Des Moines Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m. tickets cost \$11.50 - \$30.50.

April 19 - 20 — Arabian Spring Horse Show, Iowa State Fairgrounds in the pioneer Pavillion.

April 20 — Hall of Fame Game, Iowa Barnstormers vs. Tampa Bay, Veterans Auditorium. Game begins at 6 p.m. Single game tickets on sale at noon.

April 26 — BUSH, Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.

Omaha

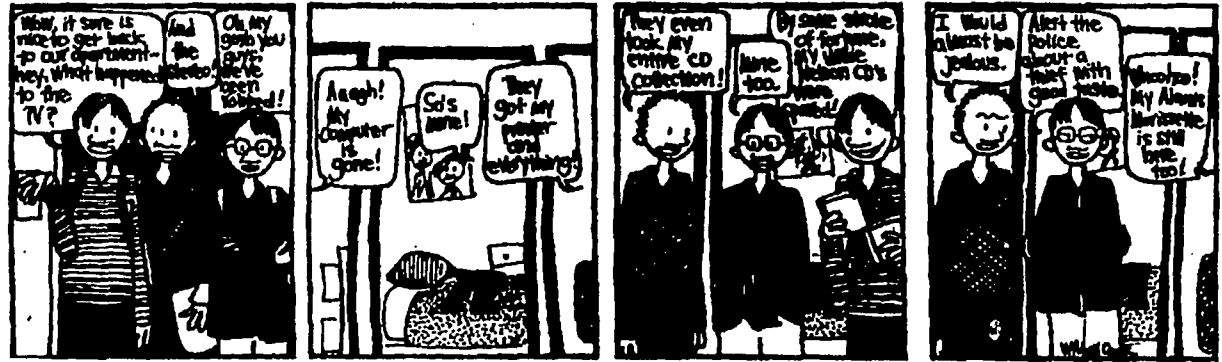
April 17 - 18 — Curt Franklin Family's "The Tour of Life with F. Hammond and Y. Adams," Aksarben Coliseum.

Wednesday and Thursday shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.50 - \$21.50.

April 18 — Coors Bull Riding Classic, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

April 25 — Pavement, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$12. No body surfing.

April 28 — Titan Sports Inc. presents World Wrestling Federation Monday Night Raw, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Wrestling begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.50.



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THE SPORTS PAGE

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How about that weather? An estimated nine inches in some areas. But was Domino's closed? No! Did Domino's hesitate to stop delivery? No! Was the pizza still hot, fresh and delicious? Of course it was! How dare you ask such questions....

My inside sources somewhere in Maryville are suggesting that once again Domino's will be introducing a new crust to the market place! I can't say what, because it's still a rumor, but it's suggested to be even better than the Garlic Crunch Crust. Even better? And that was my favorite! Keep your eyes out and keep calling for specials!

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Classifieds

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RUMMAGE SALE

Spring Rummage Sale. Basement activity room. First Christian Church, Third and Buchanan. Friday, April 18, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, April 19, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. By the piece, the armful or by the sack.

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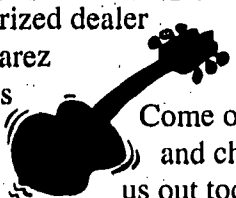
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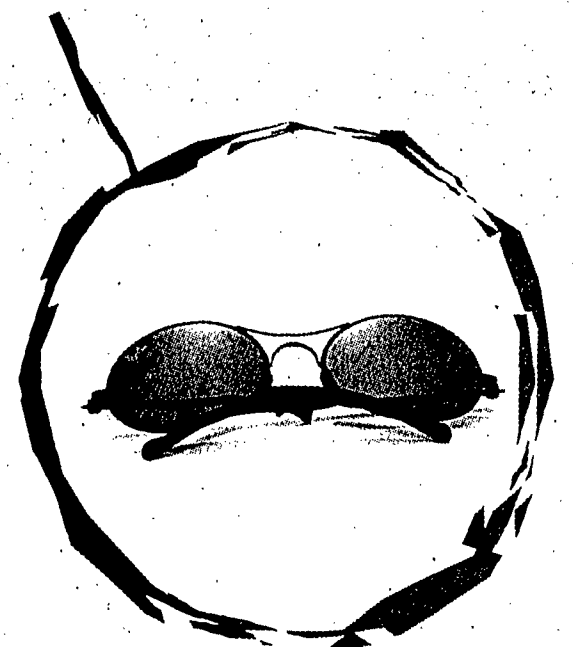
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Final Exam Question The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?



- a) nope
- b) nope
- c) nope
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
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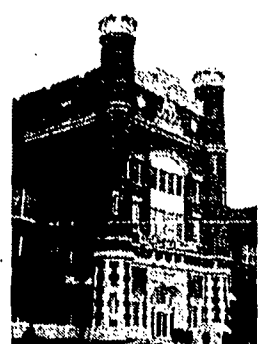


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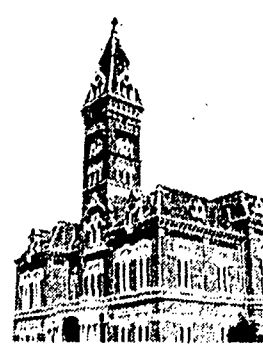


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Northwest Missourian



Thursday, April 17, 1997

Volume 70, Issue 27

1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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THE GODS ARE CHOSEN

It's good to be gods

by Jennifer Simler
Missourian Staff

Mount Olympiad sent Northwest two Greek gods — Zeus and Hera for the 1997 Greek Week. They gained the power to unite more than 500 Greeks, motivate and create laughter and all they had to do was put on their togas.

The 1997 Zeus, Jason Klindt of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Hera, Michelle Falcon of Sigma Sigma Sigma, have new togas for their reign over Greek Week.

"We're going to show up throughout the week supporting Greeks and letting people see us," Klindt said. "Like it or not, we are representing the Greeks."

From just watching the two energetic motivators, one would think that they have known each other forever.

The first time they met was when they were announced

as Zeus and Hera.

"The first time I saw him in the Den I said 'Hey boyfriend' and he did not recognize me," Falcon said. "Then I said 'Hey boyfriend Zeus.' That got his attention, for this week we're married."

The new couple rarely fight though, and they have backup plans if they do.

"If we get in a fight, I'll throw ivy, well I mean snow at him," Falcon said.

Acting crazy and rambunctious is one of their main tasks, as the two make appearances at events and pump up their comrades.

In order to receive the godly title of Zeus and Hera, they had to earn it. They were nominated by organiza-

WE ARE
NORTHWEST



Toga-wearing duo show up at events to kindle the Greek fire

tions and had to compete in a talent show with three categories. Falcon "Sang the Blues" and Klindt imitated a Student Ambassador on a tour that ended with "Viva la Ottawa." The second round was a toga fashion show because (the Greeks wouldn't want a Zeus or Hera who couldn't wear a toga.)

Little did Falcon and Klindt know, but their lives were about change for one wild week. They entered the Charles Johnson Theater as ordinary Northwest students, but left being known to the rest of the campus as Zeus and Hera.

"It's nutty," Klindt said. "The people that come up to you and say 'good job' or 'hey Zeus.' It's weird going from nobody to someone everyone notices. Especially for us, unlike (Chris) Pavalis and (Chris) Stigall, speaking for myself, I was nobody. I'm sure when my name was read the initial reaction was, who?"

Falcon has experienced the same type of recognition and outburst from unknown people.

"For me it's

See GREEK, page 6

Brown becomes mayor

Council names first woman mayor in 141 years

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

It is a sign of the times, and Maryville is changing with them. For the first time since the city was founded in 1856, it has a woman mayor.

Bridget Brown, former mayor pro-tem, was chosen by fellow City Council members during last Monday night's City Council meeting.

Brown, who is in the first year of her second term on Council, was not elected by city residents but nominated by City Council members.

She said the reason Maryville does it this way is because residents voted a long time ago to have what

See COUNCIL, page 8



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Newly appointed mayor Bridget Brown talks to David Easterla and Kurt Haberyan about concerns over opening the northern section of Mozingo lake to hunters after the City Council meeting Monday.

Trimesters

Committee explores options

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Nothing is set in stone regarding trimesters as of yet, although the final decision must be made by the end of fall 1997 to ensure that it will be ready for implementation in summer 1999.

The first phase of trimester research has been completed and a report has been compiled. This phase consisted of calling 10 universities currently using or previously having used the trimester system to discover the advantages and disadvantages those schools have experienced.

The trimester committee, consisting of chairs Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the president, Patt VanDyke, dean of libraries, treasurer Jeanette Whited and Phil Kenkel, student support services director, along with committee members, found that calendars for the summer semester at the different universities varied significantly. Some use two two-month sessions, others practice three

five-week sessions or four monthly sessions.

Variations also occur in how schools utilized the time period between the spring and summer semesters. Most colleges developed courses and experiences to enhance the learning environment.

The general consensus from the schools was that the registrar and financial aid offices, as well as the maintenance/custodial departments, had the most difficulty under the trimester program.

All student activities were curtailed for the summer along with much of the financial aid. Faculty members were also affected and in some cases did not have the option to take the summer off.

The next step for the committee is to explore options for enhancing Northwest students' educational experience through focus groups.

Focus groups will also be used to identify people who could develop innovative ideas and marketing strategies if trimesters are implemented.

Surveys of current summer school students, as well as Maryville residents, will be conducted this summer to gather more information. Eventually, focus groups of current students, staff and faculty will be conducted to discover their thoughts.

See p. 5 for a breakdown of advantages and disadvantages to the trimester program.



Northwest Week brings students, faculty together

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Student Senate and several campus organizations are banding together to try to make Northwest Week the Homecoming of the spring and unite the students and faculty on campus.

The week will feature events varying from a pool party to the Tower Service Awards.

The fourth annual Marypalooza will also be a part of the celebration festivities at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Dwayne Hazelton, Northwest Week chairman, said attendance is expected to be high this year.

"We would like to see as many people come out as we can," Hazelton said. "We are shooting for between 300 and 500 people to attend."

Organizational participation is better this year, Hazelton said.

"There will be quite a few more tables in the tundra," he said.

"Organizations are promoting themselves better."

School pride should prompt students to attend Northwest week events, Hazelton said.

"We encourage students to stop by and support the organizations, the ones they are in and also the ones they may want to be a part of," he said. "Basically, we just want them to go out and have a little fun and support the college."

SCHEDULE

Northwest Week runs all next week and includes a variety of activities for all students. Here is a schedule of the events.

• **Monday, April 21**
4:30-6:30 p.m. — Faculty/Senate Hog Roast, Bell Tower
7 p.m. — Delta Zeta's Big Man on Campus, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

• **Tuesday, April 22**
6 p.m. — Speaker Chet McLaughlin, Union Ballroom Lounge
8-10 p.m. — Wet 'n' Wild Pool Party, Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center

• **Wednesday, April 23**
Noon — Tower Queen Crowning, Bell Tower
6:30 p.m. — Tower Service Awards, University Conference Center

• **Thursday, April 24**
Marypalooza and Carnival
2-5 p.m. — Carnival, the Tundra
4-8:30 p.m. Bands the Tundra

University keeps renovations on schedule

Steamlines, Colden Hall projects should be completed by next fall while other buildings are next

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

Scheduling is a major part of college life as everyone carries day planners just to know where to go next.

Likewise, the University is up to its knees in construction — but not without a proposed timeline for renovations to steer its future.

If everything goes as planned, steamline projects are expected to be finished in fall 1997, along with the completion of Colden Hall.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said everything is going as planned.

"The snow we had did not hurt the schedule at all," Courter said. "They should be able to close the tunnel south of the Union in three to four weeks."

The steamline project replaces old pipes that were deteriorating — causing steam to escape through holes. It was creating an inefficient passage for the steam because more fuel was being burned because of the loss of heat from the deterioration.

With the new steam pipes, costs will be less and the University will not have to burn as much fuel. Inside the steamlines will be additional steam-chilled water pipes for air-conditioning purposes.

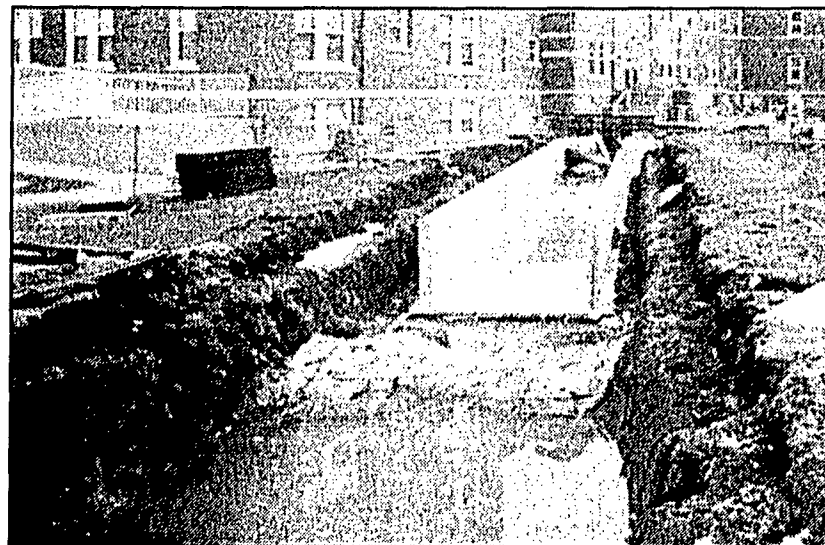
To finance such projects, the University received money through the state appropriations process that must be spent within two years. If it does not use the money, it will end up losing it, Courter said.

Other projects still visible on campus are Colden Hall renovations and the new student health center behind Millikan Hall.

Courter said Colden Hall is 75 percent completed. It will have the flexibilities of electronics of all kinds and will not be limited to only computers. It will improve the overall quality of the classroom.

The student health center completion date is November 1997. Courter said the reason they are building a new health center is because the current health center, located in North Complex, is too small for the needed services.

"It is not conveniently located and is not handicapped-accessible," Courter said. "The new facility



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

One of the many steam tunnel line ditches winds its way to the front of Roberta Hall. This ditch leads from Wells Hall to a path under University Drive, which has been closed to traffic while workers dig up the road.

When will it be done?

Project	What is the project about?	Date finished	Most of the campus will be affected by the ongoing work to buildings and structures until the next century. Check this table to see the estimated time of completion for each building's project.
Colden Hall	General renovations	Fall 1997	
Steamline project	General renovations	Fall 1997	
Health Center	General renovations	Summer 1997	
Pavilion/Flags	General renovations	Summer 1997	
Residence Halls	General renovations to several halls	August 2000	
Student Union	General renovations	August 2000	
Garrett-Strong	General renovations	June 2001	
Valk Basement	General renovations to basement	July 2001	
Fine Arts	General renovations	August 2001	
Armory Complex	General renovations	Dec. 2001	

Northwest Missourian

Steamline project causes road closings

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Forget using your car to avoid construction. Not only are walkways being disturbed because of the steamline project, now roadways throughout campus are being shut down.

Digging began Wednesday on the road crossing Seventh Street between Roberta and Wells halls. Traffic may still enter the Wells Hall parking lot from Seventh Street; however, cars cannot follow the road onto University Drive toward the Administration Building.

"Digging there must be finalized by April 28 to bring in the cooling towers for the chiller plant," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said.

Ninth Street will be shut down April 28 in order to bring in the towers. This shut down will occur only if Seventh Street is reopened by this date.

The chiller plant is also under construction just east of the Administration Building.

The north side of Union Circle Drive will be closed for digging beginning May 8, weather permitting.

Beginning Monday, students will not be able to use the shortcut between North/South Complex. The Tower Hall breezeway will be closed until the end of the semester, if not longer. The breezeway must be shut down for asbestos abatement.

Gieseke said it won't affect residents.

Areas all over campus will experience water, heat and power being shut off in the coming weeks. Dates and times may change depending upon weather conditions.

Today through Tuesday, the steam will be shut off in Lamkin Activity Center, Martindale Gym and Foster Aquatic Center. The aquatic center will most likely be closed Friday through Wednesday because loss of heat and hot water. They must have the shutdown for asbestos abatement in Lamkin's mechanical room.

It is not yet known if the Fine Arts Building will be affected.

Steamlines to Roberta, Hudson, Perrin and

See STEAMLINES, page 5

See TIMELINE, page 5

Visit the Missourian Online at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

It is for a good cause, so let Greeks be Greek

Behind the piercing screams of Greek Sing, you might hear the grumbling of independents bicker about how much they hate Greek Week.

Although only 25-30 percent of the campus is Greek, their daily contributions are not only evident to them but to Northwest and the community as well.

Each April, the Greek community and the campus set aside a week for fun games, philanthropic services and silliness.

The truth is that like many independents, the Greeks also think this week is full of stupid games, in which they yell and scream and make complete idiots of themselves.

But that is the fun of the week, and it provides the chance for Greeks to do the traditionally stupid games, donate service to the community and pat themselves on the back at the end of the week.

First of all, it gives the chance for other fraternities and sorority members to work together for a common goal. Yeah, it sounds like they write that on every poster and story about Greek Week, but it is true.

Each Greek member knows this week is full of silly songs about each other and 20-year-old women racing each other on big wheels — they know they don't look the coolest, but they also have a lot of fun.

Even though it is only a week, many independents resent the fact they have to put up with the silly, goofy and childish actions of Greeks for a whole week in April.

Many pack their bags and leave for the weekend to avoid the confusion — but it is time to grow up.

Yes, the songs are silly. Yes, the games are childish.

But it is only one week, and it is completely harmless. Let the Greeks have their week of fun and recognition of themselves.

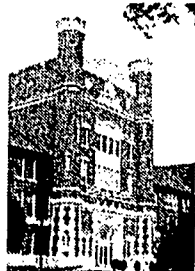
In the past, the Greek Week committee has tried to include independents in the festivities, but the plan has always failed because the idea is inherently flawed. The point of Greek Week is to celebrate Greeks as a whole.

In fact, some Greeks are insulting them by asking them to join in their "stupid reindeer games."

This editorial is not to kiss up to the Greek community, or make the independents feel unwanted. It is just to encourage a campus where we all get along.

What the Greeks are doing this week is for a good cause, and they should be applauded, not grouched about.

Putting out the troubles of Greek Week is more childish than the actual games and songs. Everyone needs to act like adults and just let the Greeks be Greek.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Support city's efforts, contribute to cleanup

Next week city crews will canvass the town, picking up items not normally taken by local trash-contractors. We encourage you, the citizens of Maryville, to take part in this annual spring cleaning event.

The city does not often offer services such as this for free and wouldn't it be nice to get rid of any old furniture and tree limbs and grass that have been piling up in your garage and yard?

The city requires the tree limbs in 4-foot bundles; is it not worth the effort to rid your property of them?

Items need to be at the curb by 8 a.m. on the morning of scheduled pick up. Items placed there later have a chance of not being picked up and left out on the curb.

Spring is the time of renewal and beautification, which is exactly what the city has planned with each spring cleaning event.

City leaders want to help to make the city beautiful. Is that not what all citizens of Maryville should want too?

School children from area elementary schools will also take part in the

week's events by visiting the local landfill, recycling center and compost center during the week. The children will learn the importance of recycling and why they should encourage participation in the city cleanup.

The city spring cleanup begins April 25, which is Earth Day.

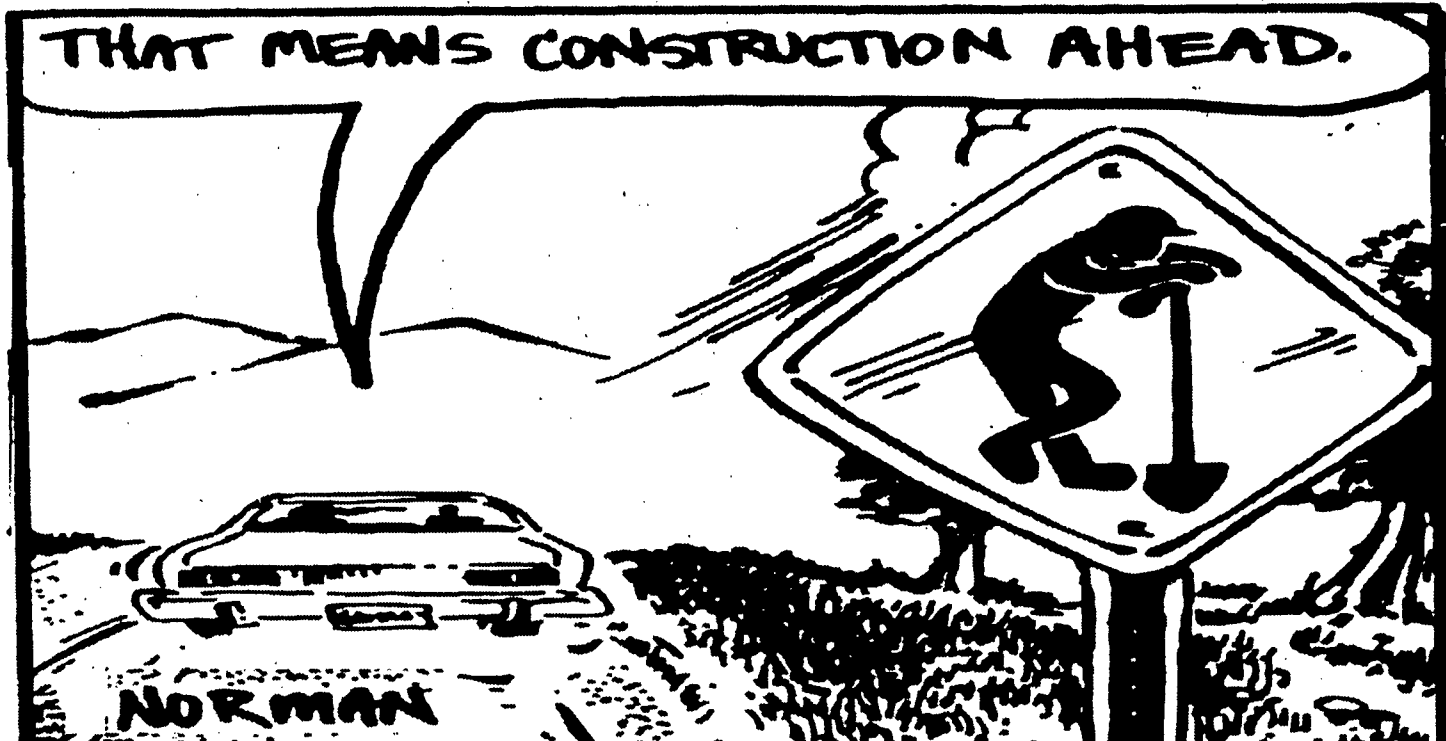
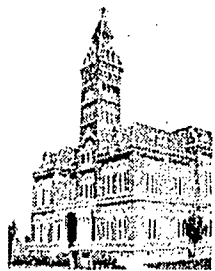
Celebrations of our environment will take place throughout our nation as well as throughout the world.

It is a day in which every citizen on the planet should in some way help save the Earth, either by carpooling with a neighbor or planting a tree in your yard, doing these little simple tasks does make a big difference.

It is these differences that will make our world a better place for future generations.

So Maryville, why not pitch in and do your part. Clean out your garage, get rid of your old furniture, tree limbs and the like and make Maryville beautiful.

And please remember to place your unwanted items on the curb early. Crews may be driving your street at 8 a.m.



MyTurn

Construction workers set record



Scott Summers

Student notes 'speedy' progress

I want to be the first (and probably only) student to congratulate the campus trench diggers on the progress they have been making.

I have never seen work done so quickly and with such skill. It is truly remarkable.

The only thing remarkable about the progress being made on our campus "beautification" project is that anything at all has been accomplished.

Guy, you had to know the start of this column was too good to be true.

Let me compliment the workers on their new world's record for the number of people it takes to supervise a job. I didn't know it took three men to watch another fill

a hole with dirt, but that's why I came to Northwest. You really do learn something new everyday.

Another thing I have noticed is construction workers are probably the most well-nourished bunch in the state. How many meals a day do these guys eat?

In all sincerity, I do have one compliment to give the construction workers. It is amazing no one has been seriously injured given the fact their eyes are focused only on girls walking to class.

I cannot blame the workers for this, considering all the gorgeous women at Northwest, but what chance do you have? I'm sure that 20-year-old cheerleader will notice you, but when she sees that you can't even keep your pants pulled

up, she'll hurry to class.

How much are you getting paid for this job? Now I know where my EC+ money went.

Not being of the profession, I have one quick (sorry, I'll slow down so you can understand) question. Do you get a bonus for every water line you hit? (I realize the grass needed watering, but there are easier ways.)

Honestly, I need to thank the construction workers for one thing — classes will be much smaller next year.

I wonder, do the ambassadors still mention how beautiful our campus is when they give a tour?

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Slum living is true college experience



Juliet Martin

Hitting rock bottom provides appreciation for getting a college education

Well it's my last column of the year, and I must say this opportunity to vent has been a healthy one. While deciding on a topic for this week, I had front row seats watching my landlord try to con another set of desperate, bargain-hunting college students into renting my shack of a property, and it took me back.

Now if you've read my column before, the subject of my house has almost always been apart of it. Problems with the property and I go way back.

From living without heat, hot water, a stable roof and sharing the place with four roommates, the occasional slug and the most recent tenant, earthworms, I've really gotten to know the ins and outs of the place. More than I ever cared to.

I could go on and on about the negative aspects of living in a slum, but for my final column, I choose not to. Instead, I'll spare you all the gory details and focus on the positive, or at least try to.

I must admit when I moved into

the place, having to call it home for the next year was a scary step I wasn't ready to take. But as my lease runs out, I may actually look back on my experience with some fond memories. At least one or two.

As I watch my fellow classmates tour the place, I see myself a year ago, excited to live in a real house and get out of an apartment, able to make as much noise as I want to. And I'm almost tempted not to warn them of the consequences of signing their name on the dotted line.

Maybe everyone should have this experience. I've hit rock bottom and from now on anywhere I live will be taking a step up in the world. I'll always have an appreciation for the little things like doors that shut, windows that open and a driveway. I'm a much stronger person now who doesn't let the little things get her down.

I've bonded with roommates, waved to neighbors from my very own discolored front porch and experienced random acts of

kindness from good neighbor Bob and the little boy across the street who loaned us his very own snow shovel so we could dig our cars out of our lawn.

Shouldn't everyone experience this? If living in a hole isn't enough incentive to stay in school, I don't know what is. So as I sign my life away on a new lease with rent twice what I'm paying now and all the comforts of home, you better believe I'll appreciate it. If the heat goes out, I'll grab a blanket. No hot water? Why not use cold?

So as you all embark on the adventure of finding a new home, appreciate the character of a place. Who needs history class when you're living in an antique? Isn't a major part of college figuring out what you want out of life? Well that being the case, I'll miss the old hood but next time I want to experience the great outdoors — I'll go camping.

Juliet Martin is the assistant University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Celebrating Earth Day is positive step



Rebekah R. Plinck

Localizing and individualizing issue is more effective

Almost 27 years have passed since the first Earth Day was celebrated on April 22, 1970. Have the habits of our nation and the world really changed that much since? Do individuals take responsibility for their part in creating a larger problem? Do people even remember the history and true meaning of Earth Day?

When former Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, planned the first Earth Day, I'm sure he had hoped it would have a far more reaching effect than it did. The essence of Earth Day is to celebrate the Earth, to set aside one day a year to learn how to care for it and to practice what we learned the rest of the year. Earth Day was meant to become an ongoing endeavor, not an anti-

climatic pseudo-trendy farce.

Still, Nelson's vision for the future did not completely die. Because of that first Earth Day, The Environmental Protection Agency was created, more of the general public became aware of the Earth's struggle to survive and some far-reaching legislation was enacted.

The problem was (and still is) that more needed to be done on a local and individual level. The change needs to start at home if we want to have a home for our children. We are so lucky to live in a community as progressive as Maryville where recycling is commonplace and composting is becoming so. There are so many little and easy things that can be

done to make the Earth last longer. It is the little things that add up.

Please start by taking time out of this next week to celebrate the Earth with Student Senate and the Student Environmental Action Committee.

Here's a few tips to help the Earth: Use a bicycle instead of a car, carpool, conserve energy, do not litter, buy products that use less packaging, take up organic gardening, compost yard waste and kitchen scraps, plant trees, recycle and reuse whenever possible.

The views expressed in this article do not necessarily coincide with the views of Student Senate and SEAC.

Rebekah R. Plinck is the vice president of environmental affairs for Student Senate.

LETTERS

Common definitions

Dear Editor,
Your April 3rd article on Northwest's quality initiatives could have been a very interesting look at what the administration's views are.

Instead, you have fallen into the same mistake that you faulted them with — a break down of communication. The article throws around words like "quality," "leadership" and most misused "empowerment." Quality is the most elusive of terms,

and connotes many different things to different people. The same goes for the word leadership. Many times a leader to one person is a tyrant to another. Finally, empowerment is the most overused and least understood word in discussions of TQM.

I can tell you that it has nothing to do with how much you get paid, as was put forth in your article. My point is that the University, and institutions like yourself, need to clarify what the definitions of words are before you enter into discussions about

them. If you mean one thing when you say leadership and the administration means another, then we're all talking past each other.

We need common definitions before we can have clear goals. Your article said, "It's time to slow down and listen..." We don't have the time to slow down, because we not only need to catch up to everyone else — we need to catch up with each other.

Jerry Nevins, government, philosophy, theater major

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Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall #8
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Maryville, Mo. 64468
Email us: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

Northwest Missourian

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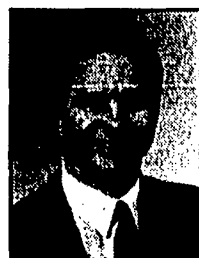
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NorthwestView

Northwest is first concern of administrators



Danny Marsh

Board of Regents member believes University walks the talk regarding Baldrige criteria

I read the "Our View" commentary in the April 3 *Missourian* and I found I agreed with most of what was said. We disagree in a very few areas, but I think what differences we have are just "timing differences."

You see, what is now on your pages has already been on my mind for quite some time. Not just since the displacement of students and faculty in the Administration building or in Colden Hall, not since the big ditch has appeared down through the guts of campus, not since, well you get the picture.

The picture you now behold is one which had already been considered some time ago when the decisions were reached with such projects. (And please, do not limit the term "projects" to bricks and mortar; broaden this scene to encompass all of the Northwest campus and its many facets of operations.)

Institutional decisions driving these projects, and the process in reaching agreement on them, is not an overnight activity. Any project, whether it be using the Malcolm Baldrige criteria as a model for management, or what tuition rates will be, or the need or location of a new health center, etc., are all given due process. The final decision is always predicated on what is best for the institution. The timeline on the decision making progress from start to finish can be months.

I have chosen at various times in the past to endorse the decisions that now create the issues you raise. The timing difference alluded to before now enables me to look beyond the present to see the final result. Maybe I have already swallowed these difficulties as a necessary evil. I am either ready to look beyond the present mess you see daily on campus or to look past the difficulties of dealing with a different decision making model, to the resultant good they do and will bring.

The common thread — the cement that can bind all these issues or projects into one tidy little subject is change. Change slows me, it inconveniences me and at times it aggravates me. But it is inevitable and necessary.

So as a decision maker that forces the changes on campus you now see, here is my side of these stories to parallel your article.

First, I do not understand the belief that additional effort is not necessary when facing the configuration of management and governance. Especially when the change includes having both a new and enhanced mechanism for the accumulation, dissemination, discussion and delivery of input and the opportunity to participate in the process. With a stronger voice there accrues new and required responsibilities.

Regarding "being told" from time to time what new responsibilities one's job demands, my thoughts might seem draconian, but gee, is that not what one agrees to when accepting any employment? I want the first person graduating this May to please forward the name of their employer that does not expect his or her employees to do what they are told. I want that job. Please.

Second, the "short list" you dabbed in regarding change, e.g., steamlines, building renovation, etc., I need clarification. Which of these in-going projects will not benefit Northwest? And which of the changes that these lead to are not in our best interest?

And, EC+. Unfortunately this program belies its outward appearance. Those who are critics, in my opinion, do not weigh the ostensive good the project has produced. Gains from the program, such as were exemplified by the showcases presentation made at the March Board of Regents meeting, speak volumes. I dare say the talent and production of material displayed therein would not have existed had EC+ not been engaged. I still believe we will see EC+, in some form, in the near future.

Regarding the prioritization of projects, especially those regarding the Baldrige model that now seem on the front burner: This is not of contemporary vintage. The whole Baldrige notion is now several years in process, and remains vigorous, and yes, I agree rigorous. If there has been an occasion where sufficient competent evidential matter has been ignored and a project initiation was without merit, I am at fault. I know, unequivocally, that only the best of intentions drive the choices made.

New building and trimesters. I admit that with change can come inconvenience. There is never a good time to inconvenience those we are trying to serve. However, when forced, the final decision has to be what is best for Northwest as a whole. Those choices made that lend themselves to displacement or disadvantage are made with a grimace.

Trimesters are not a given. It was agreed that it be studied and those results to my knowledge are not available. Enough said.

Third, (and I feel less than positive that I can get this point across as clearly as in the preceding paragraph), regards those who choose to take employment elsewhere. Regardless of their situation, I

would like to think their sojourn through here was to their overall advantage, and to the advantage of Northwest and its students. We have a core of faculty and support staff that could excel anywhere. I am glad they chose to be here. It is also inevitable that some of those who are here will not be here forever. But for those who chose to move, I do not look at their departure with displeasure, but with thanks for having allowed Northwest to be the recipient of their talent and fruit it will bear for years to come.

Fourth, regarding communication: Specifically whose voice is not being heard? I am troubled by the implication that the arguable truth is not always a part of this campus. A voice of dissension is one thing, but the suggestion of a pervasive intentional ignoring of the truth I will not buy. Opinions may differ, as they should, but sometimes in the course of events a choice has to be made that simply does not, cannot, please everyone. The fact that with some decisions come true unhappy people is the most displeasurable part of this appointment.

Fifth, and last, compensation. The largest of this issue. If we are to maintain the level of service on campus that we presently have, let alone try to increase/improve it, (e.g. EC 97), you do not have to be a rocket scientist to know it takes more money. There are a couple of sources for our funding. And the correlation of campus salaries in our present environment is to only one of the two variables — student tuition. This point was clarified in the open session of the March Board of Regents meeting. A tuition increase of \$X provides a pool of available money for salary increases.

Tell me what is right, what is fair and what is best? I could have easily been persuaded to hold tuition rates static. I receive much more criticism from raising tuition than I get thanks for providing for even modest salary adjustments. I suppose if we allowed all interested parties to participate in this decision, with 5,000 to 6,000 students, the vote might be lopsided. Resolve it here to say the only salable choice is compromise.

In conclusion, I am wanting to stop and say wait a minute. I say let's look ahead and do not let that nasty word (you know the one), to get in our way. I think the walk has already been walked. If I converted the sleeplessness and anguish over the past decisions I have helped make, and added it to the hope I hold for Northwest, baby I already need a new pair of shoes.

Danny Marsh is a member of the Board of Regents.

“There is never a good time to inconvenience those we are trying to serve... the final decision has to be what is best for Northwest...”

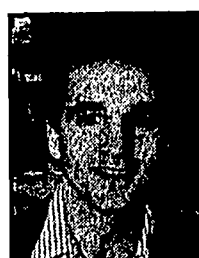
How will business development on the U.S. Hwy. 71 bypass affect downtown businesses?



"I think it's going to even out because people on the bypass that be people that normally wouldn't stop. It will help both."
Leslie Riney, Wal-Mart employee



"I think it will increase the size of Maryville because it will get people out of the main portion of town."
Brian Cooley, psychology major



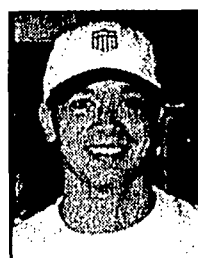
"I think the competition that the businesses will bring to town will help any community."
Kip Burson, former graduate



"It will effect it a little bit because everyone won't stop unless they see something that catches their eyes."
Sharon Poppa, agricultural education major



"I don't think it will affect it that much because most of the population of Maryville still lives on this side of town."
Kent Marlow, University employee



"It will increase the competition. Obviously if there are more hotels, customers will have more places to choose from and it will take away from businesses on Main Street."
Jason Key, business major

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

April 8

■ A summons was issued to Timothy S. Dew, 23, Maryville, for allowing a dog to run at large after receiving a complaint of a dog running loose in the area of Fourth and Fillmore streets.

April 10

■ While an officer was on patrol at Fourth and Main streets, he observed a vehicle turn from Main Street onto Fourth Street and try to enter the parking lane, almost striking a curb. The vehicle was stopped and contact was made with the driver who was identified as Konstantino J. Galanakis, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While an officer was on patrol, he observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fifth and Fillmore streets. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Mark A. Martin, 24, Aurora, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign and for an expired driver's license.

April 11

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 400 block of N. Buchanan Street, the driver's door window was broken out.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market on a complaint of property damage. A window to the door of a business was broken. After talking with witnesses, a summons for property damage was issued to Brian D. Doss, 20, Maitland, and Thomas E. Kinslow, 28, Savannah.

■ Adam D. Riley, Hopkins, and Alex E. Keever, Maryville, were both traveling south on Main Street. Keever stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Riley who stated he couldn't stop because of road con-

ditions. A citation was issued to Riley for careless and imprudent driving.

April 12

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been awakened during the night by a male subject who had entered her residence. The subject pulled the blanket off her while she was asleep on the couch, then ducked around the wall. She thought it was her roommate's boyfriend and pulled the blanket back. The subject then pulled the blanket off her and ran out the door.

■ Summons were issued for permitting peace disturbance on the premises to Dana L. Meyer, 22, and Tiffany A. White, 22, both of Maryville, after a complaint of loud music was reported in the 1600 block of West 16th Street.

■ Following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for, a summons for larceny was issued to Kaleb O. Juhl, 17, Maryville.

■ Cassandra M. Ledford, Maryville, was pulling out of a parking space on Fourth Street and pulled into the path of Timothy R. Stout, Maryville, who was traveling west on Fourth Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Ledford.

April 13

■ Jerry R. Pye and Rinney L. Law, both of Maryville, were both traveling south on Main Street. Law stopped at a stop light and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Pye. Pye said he was unable to stop because

of road conditions. No citations were issued.

April 14

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone removed various personal items and school-related materials from it. Estimated value was approximately \$300.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone removed several personal items from it. Estimated value was \$440.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his cellular phone was taken. Estimated value was \$120.

■ Jennifer D. Tierney, Sandy, Utah, and Angie D. Ward, Burlington Junction, were both traveling north on Main Street. Ward stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Tierney. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Tierney.

■ Mark R. Meyer, Maryville, pulled out of a parking space on Main Street and his vehicle was struck by Peggy L. Sears, Maryville, who was southbound on Main Street. A citation was issued to Meyer for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Joan V. Kidder, Maryville, was attempting to pull from out of a parking lot in the 300 block of North Munn Street and because of parked cars, could not see Lisa G. Hopkins, Maryville, who was southbound on Munn Street. Kidder struck Hopkins' vehicle and no citations were issued.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

April 8

■ A University employee reported that the glass in a door in Phillips Hall had been broken. The cause of the damage was not determined.

April 10

■ A Residential Life employee in Dieterich Hall turned in a service vehicle parking only sign.

April 11

■ A resident of Phillips Hall reported that someone had taken money from

a locked compartment in the resident's room. The incident is under investigation.

■ A resident in Douglas Hall reported computer harassment. After an investigation it was determined that it was a practical joke.

April 13

■ An injury was reported in Millikan Hall. A resident struck her head on her bed and was transported to St. Francis Hospital by a residential assistant.

OBITUARIES

Wayne Richardson

Wayne L. Richardson, 86, Maryville, died April 9 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 21, 1910, to William and Lulu Richardson in New Point.

Survivors include his wife, Verlene; one son, Jerry; two daughters, Mary Ann Micke and Sherry Rieger; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were April 12 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Terry Van Baalen

Terry Wayne Van Baalen, 48, Ravenwood, died April 11 at his home.

He was born July 30, 1948, to Russell and Velma Van Baalen in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Eloise; his mother; one brother; one sister; his grandfather and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at Payne Funeral Home in Memphis, Mo.

NEW ARRIVALS

Zachary Lance Carr

Lance and Kim Carr, Maryville, are the parents of Zachary Lance, born April 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Hale and Evelyn Sanders, Maryville, and Bern and Joyce Carr, Allendale.

Ashley Lynne Kenagy

Duane and Brenda Kenagy, Clarinda, Iowa, are the parents of Ashley Lynne, born April 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Lavern and Kay Shepard, Blandford, Iowa, and Karl Kenagy, Clarinda, Iowa.

William Henry Runde

James and Sherri Runde, Parnell, are the parents of William Henry, born April 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 10 pounds and joins one brother and two sisters.

Grandparents are Delbert Worthington and Patsy Worthington, Grant City, and Bernard and Teddy Runde, Parnell.

STUDENT/FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Editor's Note:

For more information concerning the University's Judicial Code, refer to pages 45-52 in the 1996-97 Student Handbook.

January 23

■ In two separate cases, two males were each charged with misuse of the Vax Computing System. They were found not in violation.

January 30

■ A female was found to be in violation of making a false report, leaving the scene of an accident and violating probation. She was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including sections D-3 and D-4, until Dec. 31, 1997. She must also make restitution for damages.

February 6

■ A male was found guilty of violating quiet/courtesy hours and violating probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, until Dec. 31, 1997, and fined \$25.

■ A male was found guilty of failure to attend the After Hours Program and violating his probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including sections D-2 and D-4, until Dec. 31, 1997, fined \$50 and must attend the After Hours Program.

February 11

■ A male was found guilty of misuse of the Vax Computing System. He was placed on campus conduct probation, not including section C, until May 17, 1997, and must write a 500-word essay on responsible computer use.

February 20

■ A male was found guilty of inappropriate behavior, possession/use of marijuana, violation of quiet hours, vandalism and violation of probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, not including section D-2, until May 31, 1998. He was restricted from North-South Complex until May 31, 1998, and fined \$200.

February 25

■ A female was found guilty of failure to comply and violation of probation. She was fined \$50.

■ A female was found guilty of failure to comply and violation of probation. She was placed on campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, until Dec. 31, 1997. She must make residence hall signs and was fined \$25.

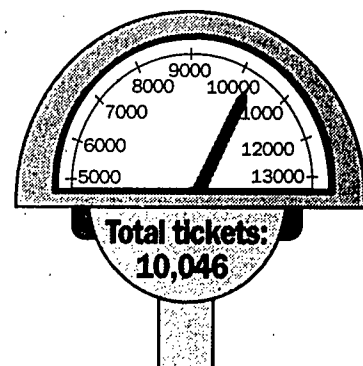
March 11

■ A female was found guilty of violation of visitation hours and violation of probation. The committee extended her campus conduct probation until May 17, 1997.

■ A male was found guilty of disorderly conduct and violation of probation. His strict campus conduct probation, all-inclusive, was extended until May 16, 1998, fined \$50, must attend the After Hours Program and write a letter of apology to the person involved.

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



TRIAL BRIEF

Shannon Paulsen, Northwest student, went before the Nodaway County Circuit Court Monday and pleaded not guilty to the charges of possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute.

A jury trial has been set for Paulsen on July 30-31.

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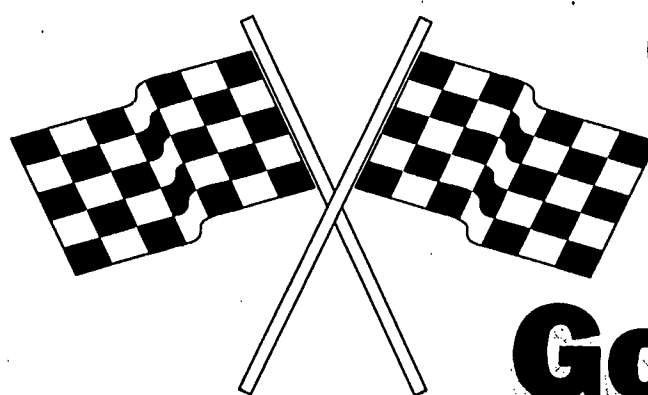
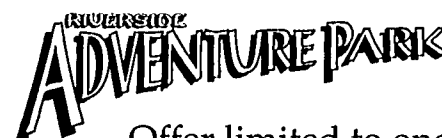
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Author to visit Northwest today

Northwest students and area high schoolers will have the chance to meet and visit with an award-winning young adult author today on campus.

Lois Ruby is the featured speaker at the second annual Young Adult Literature Festival on campus. Ruby conducts two sessions today, the first at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m. at the University Conference Center.

The free sessions are recommended for students in grades 7-12 and their teachers, but they are open to all interested.

Ruby is the author of such books as "Arriving at a Place You've Never Been," "Two Truths in my Pocket," "Steal Away" "Home and What Do You Do in Quicksand?"

Her books focus on issues pertinent to young people and deal with many contemporary teen-age problems.

The festival is a joint project of the Department of English and the University's Culture of Quality project. English professor Virgil Albertini is coordinating the event.

Compiled by staff reports.

continued from p. 1

Trimesters: both sides of the story

Here is a breakdown of what a trimesters calendar would offer to students. However, trimesters are still a tentative possibility at Northwest.

Advantages

- Students were able to graduate in 2 2/3 years if they planned their course work well in advance.
- Students who did not choose to graduate early had longer summer semesters to work.
- Students get a jump on the job market by finishing in April.
- Students have increased options and more flexibility with trimesters, because of additional offerings during the summer.
- Faculty who taught during the summer had the opportunity to experiment with pilot projects.
- Faculty liked it because they could earn extra money and in some cases teach pilot programs, courses, workshops and seminars for special populations.
- Space usage is maximized year around with a mix of special offerings, camps and conferences.

Disadvantages

- There is no "down time" for faculty and student renewal for those teaching all three trimesters.
- Rarely did a student actually choose to go straight through and graduate in 2 2/3 years.
- Deciding who teaches in the summer, and the appropriate pay structure for the teaching has to be made, which is not clear cut in a trimester system.
- Even though there was opportunity for experimentation, with these experiments some schools experienced risks and financial strain associated with the projects.
- Turn around time for processing in the registrar and financial aid office was difficult and resulted in the need for increased staffing.
- There was limited time for major maintenance, repairs and custodial jobs to be accomplished.

Steppers place in top 5 at nationals contest

by Jennifer Simler
Missourian Staff

Only four organizations on campus wanted to support them, but that didn't stop the Bearcat Steppers from going to nationals and placing fourth in the nation.

The championship took place April 3-5 in Daytona Beach, Fla. In Division 1A, the Steppers competed against 29 other schools and were selected to advance as one of the 10 finalists to compete once more.

"I expected us to make it to finals," senior Stepper Tammy Thompson, said. "I knew we would. It was the strongest routine we've had in the past three years when we've attended (nationals). I also believe we had a shot at first."

Top winners of the championship were the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Southwest Missouri State University, Wright State University and Stephen F. Austin College. The Steppers were .004 of a point short of third place.

Technically the team was first in their division, but once a team makes

it to the finals the division is not accounted, which is the reason Northwest was recognized as fourth in the nation.

"It was an excellent competition," Steppers' coach Lori Stiens said. "There were squads from everywhere in the U.S. We were combined with big squads from 15 to 30 girls."

What put a group of eight women above the rest?

"We went with the attitude to just go and have a good time," team captain Maggie O'Riley said. "I think we did better, because once we got there we weren't focused on points. We just wanted to go and do good."

Because they weren't so focused on points, it came as shock when they were chosen to advance to the finals.

"When we walked off stage, we had first place," Thompson said. "The first thing we heard when we finished was 'now taking the lead.' It was the best feeling. We were too ecstatic about first place; we probably didn't even find out about our score until 15 minutes later."

The Steppers often question why

they receive no funding from the University.

The only organizations that made donations to support them at nationals was Student Senate, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"I think with the time devoted and respect we have received from some organizations and nationals, they (the administration) should look into it (supporting the steppers)," O'Riley said. "We supported the University in a lot of things and it would be nice if they supported us. I think it's a little discouraging at times too. Honestly, with being discouraged it made everything sweeter because we did it on our own."

In order to fund the trip, the team sponsored fund-raising events such as dance clinics for both junior high and high school dance groups, judged high school dance squad tryouts, served at the Madrigal Feast, sponsored a high school dance and raffled gift certificates.

The group also annually assist with Northwest's dance camp.

Working hard for what they



Photo courtesy of Tammy Thompson

The Bearcat Steppers, from left to right, are Cara Comstock, Maggie O'Riley, Andrea Blizzard, Tammy Thompson, Ebonne Just, Nicole Bockover, Lisa Hopkins and Whitney Terrell.

wanted was the only chance they had to go, and because they put in the effort, they achieved their goal.

"They (the team) knew what they wanted and they went for it," O'Riley said.

Administrators discuss achievement

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Northwest acted as one of the hosts last Friday in Kansas City at the Midwest Regional Conference on Student Academic Achievement in Math and Science.

The conference was for more than 250 math and science educators and business executives to discuss a plan of action for raising students' scores on standardized math and science tests along with preparing graduates to compete in the job force.

Among the speakers in attendance were Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education, Gov. Mel Carnahan and Pascal Forgione, U.S. commissioner of education statistics.

One of the speakers was Northwest President Dean Hubbard. Hubbard said the University plays a vital role in the workings of these conferences.

"There are two roles for Northwest," Hubbard said. "First is to serve as facilitator and coordinator like we have done here. I mean someone has to call the meetings and set the agenda. The second role is providing in-service training for current teachers. So what we learned this morning is there are radical differences in the way math is taught in the most high performing countries and the way we teach it."

Forgione agrees with Hubbard and said if the U.S. expects to compete on a global level, it needs to change the methodology of teaching.

"The higher education community has to be ready to change," Forgione said. "The way they teach mathematics in college is a trav-

esty — it doesn't turn students on to math. It turns them off."

Forgione said this conference was a way for teachers to learn how to change their method of instruction. He said the test scores have little to do with the students but more with the interest level.

"What we need to do is find ways we can bring students to high levels of performance because our kids have the ability, there is no such thing as a math gene," Forgione said.

"But some people feel that they don't have it, so they don't have to perform."

While Forgione said students have the ability to succeed, Hubbard, who is also a member of the National Department of Education's Advisory Council on Education Statistics, said the real challenge is in teaching the instructors how to get the most out of their students.

He said it will take time, but it is our responsibility as a University.

"How do we get teachers from where they are and the way they have done it all their lives and the way they teach it to this new paradigm?" Hubbard said. "It is going to take some effort and some work on the part of our faculty, and we have to make sure when we train teachers



At the Midwest Regional Conference on Math and Science Education, Gov. Mel Carnahan addresses a group of 250 educators who attended the meeting in Kansas City Friday.

Jacob DiPietro/
Chief Reporter

and send them out they teach in that manner."

Kala Stroup, Missouri Commissioner of Higher Education, agrees with Hubbard. She said it is imperative that students are successful in post-secondary education.

"The kind of math/science-based technical careers are the ones that have grown astronomically and those are the ones in where most of the successful companies today need employment," Stroup said. "Part of it is the expectation level in the work force has risen so that we can no longer count on being continually employed throughout our life."

Higher standards in teaching was a major focus of the conference. Riley said not only do the teachers need to increase standards, but students as well.

"If you have high standards that are being taught, and if you look at math in the eighth grade for example, then teachers ought to be learning math in their college preparation and learning how to teach math consistent with those standards," Riley said. "Often times the teacher learns good teaching techniques from other teachers and students."

tions need to have asbestos removed. Most of these areas are in the mechanical areas of the basement. The most known places are the Wells Hall basement, the basement of Tower Hall (known as the breezeway) and the Student Union. The asbestos removal in the Union will take place after between the spring and summer sessions.

Wells Hall has been completed and Tower Hall removal will begin April 21. This will temporarily close down the breezeway because by law you cannot proceed with asbestos removal with open air. They will put boards on both sides of the breezeway to create an enclosure. It will disrupt students for about four weeks.

Along with the current renovations, the University has scheduled additional renovations until 2004.

Although it is still in the developing stage, the University wants to create a mall area between Brown Hall and the Student Union. There would be two sidewalks running parallel between the two buildings all the way to the Fine Arts Building. On this strip of land would be flags running parallel to the sidewalks, representing every nation at Northwest. At this point, there would be 42 flags. A memorial for Karen Hawkins, a University student murdered in April 1995, has also been suggested.

The University is also developing renovations to Garrett-Strong, the Valk basement, Thompson-Ringold, the Armory Complex, Fine Arts, Student Union, residence halls and other maintenance facilities on campus.

TIMELINE

continued from page 1

ties will have more space and (will) be handicapped-accessible."

Courter said the new health center will also have an appealing style.

Health services will not only help sick students, but it will also do more wellness-oriented activities.

Renovations will continue in the Administration Building on the first floor where the Public Relations office was located.

The University is remodeling this area for Career Services, which is currently located in the Union.

The University also continues its progress in asbestos removal. Seventeen campus loca-

"What we need to do is find ways we can bring students to high levels of performance, because our kids have the ability."

Pascal Forgione,
U.S. commissioner of
education statistics

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Tuesday

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Wednesday

Ladies Night
8-11

Thursday

THE BIG 5
9-Midnight

St. Pat's victim recovers



Margo Beldon, corporate recreation major, combs her hair and prepares for class Tuesday morning. One month ago today Beldon was injured at a St. Patrick's Day celebration in the Palm's beer garden after a picnic table collapsed on top of her pinning her underneath. The accident caused severe injuries to both of her legs, which has resulted in her use of a wheelchair to get around. She hopes to be able to have her casts removed on April 29.

Student uses wheelchair after accident causes severe damage to legs

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

Walking is a luxury many people take for granted, but for one Northwest student after an accident on St. Patrick's Day, it has made her realize how valuable that skill is.

Margo Beldon, corporate recreation major, was severely injured after a picnic table at the Palms collapsed on her legs as she walked by, pinning her legs underneath it. It caused severe damage to both legs.

Beldon is confined to a wheelchair until at least the end of the semester, but she hopes the doctor will tell her she can get her casts off when she visits him April 29. She said it will definitely be six to eight weeks, then she hopes she can start using crutches part time.

"It wouldn't be bad if one of my legs was in a cast, but it is both," Beldon said. "I can't walk, bathe myself or wash my hair. Actually, I really can't do anything by myself."

Beldon said to help her walk again she will be in therapy for awhile. They hope that by August she will be able to walk without a significant limp, but it is a possibility that it could always be there.

Being handicapped has given Beldon more respect for people who have to be in a wheelchair all the time and she also notices how people are not respectful to the handicapped.

"People don't respect the handicap-accessible parking and others don't respect the ramp areas," Beldon said. "Not obeying them is disrespectful."

Beldon said that right now she is concerned more about her recovery and will decide at a later time about the legal issues of the situation.

Flyers spread message about religious groups

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

In lieu of the recent Heaven's Gate tragedy, many people are skeptical of anything that even slightly resembles a cult.

This was the case when some Northwest students received pamphlets detailing the beliefs of the "Twelve Tribes," a religion with a base in St. Joseph.

Members of the organization handed out the pamphlets on campus to "spread the word about what (they) believe." There are several different variations of the handouts.

The one some students encountered featured the graphic of the solar system on the front cover, a sign some are skeptical of as a result of Heaven's Gate's recent mass suicide.

Broadcasting major Scott Jones questioned the pamphlet for other reasons.

"When I got it, I thought it was just some religious organization," Jones said. "After reading it I thought it was a cult, because they started out talking about the things I believe and ended up with something wacky."

Aquila Kendrick, member of the Twelve Tribes St. Joseph "community," said the symbol of the solar system simply represents the fact that God created everything.

"We have nothing to do with outer space (like the Heaven's Gate group)," Kendrick said. "We are just out to let people know that Christ died for our sins. We came because we care for people, and people are out there searching. We just want to let them know that Christ is the answer."

Kendrick explained the goals of the organization as fulfilling our ultimate purpose for being here.

"Our purpose is to love one another as it says in John 13:34-35," he said. "Mankind needs to know that God loves them, and that's what we are out trying to spread."

There are Twelve Tribe communities in several states as well as in Australia, Germany, Brazil, England, Spain and France.

The sect in St. Joseph started about seven years ago when a couple bought a house, opened

it up to those interested in the group and began sharing their faith. Members of the group live in the same neighborhood, to form more of a community than just a church, Kendrick said.

"We all live in the same neighborhood," he said. "We want to make sure all aspects of life are taken care of for each other and those who come into our group — social, economical and spiritual. We really love and care for one another."

The group meets every day, not in just an isolated church service. On Friday night, a special meal on the Sabbath and is open to the public.

"We have music and dancing, gathering for prayer and singing, share from the Word and have a meal," Kendrick said. "We do not have worship services like those of other churches. We also do not believe in denominations."

Campus religious organizations said they had not heard of the group and had no comment.

In defense of the group, Kendrick said they cannot let outrageous groups like Heaven's Gate block the way of their message.

"We can't stop proclaiming Christ just because of bizarre things like (Heaven's Gate)," he said. "I suppose that anyone could view us as a cult if they don't agree with what we say. The pamphlets that we handed out were written over two years ago and are in no way associated with the same types of beliefs as those of that group."

The group says its message and mission are clear and must be fulfilled.

"We believe it is God's desire that all men be saved," he said. "We have got something to tell about and share our faith that God is really alive. We are called to be a light to the world and that's what we are doing."

The members of Twelve Tribes own the Common Ground Cafe on Francis Street in St. Joseph. Kendrick said the facility is run and operated by the community, but is not used as a vehicle to gain members.

“Our purpose is to love one another as it says in John 13:34-35. Mankind needs to know that God loves them.”

Aquila Kendrick, member of Twelve Tribes community

Director responds to dismissal

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Residential Life has responded to allegations of misconduct regarding the release of a former resident assistant.

Brent Sneed, a former RA in Phillips Hall, was asked to resign nearly four weeks ago after he was accused of stealing \$26 from a wallet that he found and returned. Campus Safety investigated the situation, and Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said there was not enough evidence to try Sneed in criminal court.

Betty Dye, Residential Life coordinator, said there is no definite rule that dictates the release of employees. The Residential Life staff reviews and comes to a conclusion from the specifics of each case.

"I can't say (there is) a specific

policy," Dye said. "There are certain things that are listed in their work agreement that can affect their employment. There is no hard and fast rule because we look at every case individually."

While there is no exact rule, Dye said there are several instances in which an employee would be considered for termination.

Examples would be proven theft, assault, sexual harassment or a conviction from the Student/Faculty Discipline Committee, Dye said.

While Sneed was not convicted of theft, Dye said that incident played no role in his release. She said she doesn't know any details dealing with the allegations of theft.

"I don't have any direct knowledge of that," Dye said. "All I can tell you is that (the theft) was not the basis for the action. He was not released because there was any suspi-

cion there was any theft."

While Dye said she cannot comment on the reasons for Sneed's release, she said when she spoke with Sneed, he was clear on the reasons for his termination.

Sneed said the reason he was asked to resign was because he was no longer trustworthy.

"I was asked to resign my position because Residential Life felt my credibility as a leader had been damaged," Sneed said. "This decision was reached based on allegations from the past, but in large part due to situations surrounding the wallet incident."

While Sneed believes he was forced to quit because of the "wallet incident," he said he understands.

"I hold no ill feelings toward Residential Life, and I think the action they took are ones that they feel were necessary," he said.

GREEK

continued from page 1

been a cool experience because it has given me the opportunity to meet a variety of people," Falcon said. "I have strangers yelling at me across campus saying 'Hey Hera, good job last night.'"

After Zeus and Hera tryouts, the next Olympic event was Greek Week.

To pump up the sororities for Greek Week, Zeus and Hera made surprise appearances at the sorority meetings Tuesday. Barging through the doors of the meetings, Falcon entered throwing Jolly Ranchers and Cinnamon Disks to everyone, and Klindt followed soaking members with a super-soaker water gun. Who wasn't clapping and excited about Greek Week?

Traveling with their togas, Klindt and Falcon are around every corner.

Wednesday they jumped through the crowd of people surrounding the pizza eaters and yelled, "Are you guys ready to eat some pizza?"

They didn't just observe though — that would be way too calm for these gods. Pacing the stage behind the pizza contestants, they watched and judged the winners.

With their new spunky attitude they have added new events to their act.

Today they will have a grand coronation where Stigall and Pavalis (1996 Zeus and Hera) will to hand power over to the new gods of Greek Week 1997.

"We are going to make history," Falcon said. "He is



Zeus and Hera, also known as sophomore Jason Klindt and Junior Michelle Falcon, entertain and wish members of Phi Mu good luck during Greek Week. The mythical duo made their way to visit all of the sororities during their Tuesday meeting.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Ensembles to perform concert free to public

Three Northwest music groups will combine forces to present the annual American Music Concert.

The event will take place at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota and Kappa Kappa Psi will perform the concert.

There is no admission charge for the performance.

Annual event celebrates careers of retiring faculty

Four retiring faculty members will be honored at the annual Retirement Reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. next Thursday in the Union Ballroom Lounge.

Those being honored are Roger Corley, professor of history/humanities/philosophy; Jim Herauf, professor of HPERD; James Saucerman, professor of English; and Kay Murphy, information librarian.

Student Senate banquet to honor individuals

Outstanding students, faculty, support staff and professional staff and administrators will be recognized at Northwest's annual Tower Service Awards. The banquet will be at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, in the University Conference Center.

The awards are based on criteria such as continuous quality improvement, good communication and commitment to quality and excellence.



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Family festival kicks off Friday

Parents' Advisory Council plans carnival events for annual fund-raiser

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Missourian Staff

For the sake of raising funds for a local elementary school, the annual Family Fun Festival will feature games and dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Eugene Field Elementary School.

Anyone can attend the Fun Festival, however, people need to purchase tickets to play games and eat. Parents' Advisory Council members sponsor the event by selling five tickets for \$1 in advance at the school or for \$1 at the festival.

Eighteen games such as the pop walk and bowling are offered, as well as hot dogs, pizza, nachos, soda, lemonade and other snack foods.

Shelley Veer, chairwoman of

the Fun Festival and president of PAC, said people can play any game by purchasing one or two tickets and can eat using a maximum of five tickets.

The Fun Festival is a fund-raising event for the school.

It began in 1994 and the event increases in size each year. It raised \$3,200 last year.

"We are trying to grant teachers the things they can't get from their budget," Veer said. "So this year we'll buy a scanner for a computer and more Ellison stencils."

Veer said the PAC bought several Ellison machines last year and they want to give more of them to the school this year.

"We invite parents to buy different kind of goods for the school," said Sue Schenkel, Eugene Field Elementary School principal. "(The PAC) is a fund-raiser for school."

The PAC sells sweets like cookies at their food stands.

Not only parents, but pupils and teachers have their own stands for games and foods.

"Different classes are charged with different booths in the different areas in the building," Schenkel said.

In addition, the St. Joseph Fire Department will bring its staff with a costume of Fire Pup and a model of his house for the festival.

Staff from the department will demonstrate what to do when a fire occurs.

Veer said the demonstration has an educational aspect in the Fun Festival and no tickets are required to see this performance.

As a fund-raising event, the One Night Book Fair will be at the school library at the same time as the festival.

Scholastic will bring books and the portion of the sales will go to a fund for the school.

Scholastic sells books, mainly paperbacks, to elementary schools all over the country. The school sells these books for each grade level to parents and children.

The PAC is expecting to raise the same amount of funds as last year and is hoping for nice weather.

"We want to make as much money as we can," Veer said. "We want to grant as many of the teachers wishes as we can."

FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL

The festival begins at 5 p.m. and lasts until 8 p.m. at Eugene Field Elementary School.

Tickets in advance are five for \$1 or at the door four for \$1. Tickets are needed to play games and to purchase food items.

IN BRIEF

Immunization hotline informs of vaccinations

The National Immunization Information Hotline is a new toll-free service which provides information about vaccine-preventable diseases and the immunizations that protect against them. The hotline is operated by the American Social Health Association under contract with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Immunization Program.

Hotline counselors started March 17 and are preparing for increased calls during National Immunization Week, which takes place April 20-26.

Callers can receive information about 12 vaccine-preventable diseases, including chicken pox, diphtheria, haemophilus influenza type B, hepatitis B, influenza, measles, mumps, pneumococcal disease, polio, rubella, tetanus and whooping cough.

The hotline also gives information about who should be immunized and where vaccinations are available.

Hotline hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. The toll-free number is 1-800-232-2522.

Tobin Benefit Golf Classic needs local volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic May 24 and May 25. The tournament will

begin with a dinner and auction Thursday night. Golfing will begin Friday morning.

Volunteers are needed both Thursday night and all day Friday with tasks ranging from driving carts to assisting with games and clean up of the event.

Tournament coordinator Elizabeth Sharp Allen said the change in format from the previous years has created a need for more volunteers for this year's event.

The Thursday night dinner increased the need for volunteers by more than 40 people.

Allen said she would like to see more involvement from the community.

The tournament is sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Foundation. Funds will go toward the purchase of a multidisciplinary surgical microscope, which is state of the art for cataract surgery.

Funds will also support "We'll Come Visit," a program in which a registered nurse visits new mothers and their infants at their homes soon after they leave the hospital.

The foundation hopes to raise \$47,000 with the 1997 tournament and auction.

Items to be sold at the auction include a signed Indianapolis Colts Helmet, Starter jackets and signed Northwest and Maryville football team footballs. There will also be a silent auction with items such as a putter during Thursday's activities.

City crews plan annual city cleaning

City crews will pick up landfill and compost items not normally picked up by local trash contractors from Monday through April 25.

The crews will pick up tree limbs cut in bundled 4-foot lengths, as well as residue. Other lawn/garden waste, including leaves and grass can be bagged and furniture and other items not normally picked up by trash contractors will be picked up.

The crews will not take any household trash, concrete, masonry materials and construction/demolition waste. This includes shingles and roofing materials or tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans and iron products, microwaves and appliances. Appliances can be picked up by contracting locally to have them taken to the GEM Co. for disposal.

City trucks will collect items at 8 a.m. each day. The crews will begin Monday in the section of town located east of Main Street and north of First Street. Tuesday crews will be east of Main Street and south of First Street. Wednesday crews will pick up items west of Main Street and north of First Street and Thursday crews will be west of Main Street and south of First Street.

April 25 will be used as a general cleanup day for city employees to canvas the city.

In coordination with spring cleanup, approximately 200 elementary school children will visit the city landfill, recycling center and compost center during the week. The children will see the facilities.

Compiled by staff reports.

Snow shocks Maryville

by **Ruby Dittmer**
Community News Editor

City crews were anticipating spring preparations when Mother Nature set them back a few weeks, pelting Maryville with an estimated 15 inches of snow.

Street Superintendent David Middleton said the city spent \$8,000 and 70 tons of sand/calcium chloride mixture over the three-day period to clean the streets.

Ron Brohammer, Public Works director, said last year the city spent a total of \$17,160 to clean the streets of snow and ice on six different days. This year, crews have worked 22 days and have spent \$38,485.

"This has been by far the worst snow year," Brohammer said. "The ice was the worst part of cleaning the streets this year."

During last week's storm, Middleton said crews began to clear the streets at 4 a.m. Thursday and by 8 a.m. he thought the snow was not going to accumulate.

"At 8 a.m. we had a meeting," Middleton said. "Then it started snowing. At 10 a.m. Thursday, we ran our routes like it was the big one. The weather forecasters hit it right this time."

Middleton said it takes one and a half hours to prepare the snow plows and get everything ready to clear the streets.

Several snow plows broke and had to be welded, but by 1 p.m. last Thursday, all snow plows were working in the city streets.

"Overall it went pretty smooth," Middleton said. "Most of the \$8,000 was spent on overtime pay for employees. This is average for a week-end snow."

Brohammer said the city has spent \$6,532 paying overtime to workers removing snow.

Nearly half, \$3,030, was paid to workers for cleaning the streets April 12 and 13.

Most snowfalls during the winter months used more than 200 tons of materials (sand and calcium chloride) to clean the streets.

Middleton said only 70 tons were needed this time because the ground was warmer and not as much ice formed on the streets.

Because of the amount of snow, crews pushed most of it to the curb, unlike the past snows when piles are pushed in the center of the streets.

Middleton said township crews were piling it wherever there was room to put it.

"There was too much snow to put in the middle of the street," Middleton said. "It was too heavy and we did not have time."



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

After Mother Nature's generous helping of snow on Thursday and Friday, a group of friends built this 12-foot snowman. The figure overlooked the street at 422 S. Buchanan. The April snow tallied almost 15 inches of snow on the city of Maryville.

The crews pushed the snow wherever they could and blocked parking places around the courthouse because many of the businesses were closed Friday.

Middleton said this type of storm was not typical for Missouri.

He said 80 percent of the snow falls late at night and ends before 2 a.m., but this time it "snowed at the wrong time of day."

Last winter's snows took place in November, December, January and February, however this year the snows came later, with snows in December, January, February and April.

Crews worked four days in December, eight days in January, six

days in February and four days in the month of April.

Brohammer said the city will continue to remove the snow from the streets if needed.

He said it does not matter how much it costs, the streets will still be cleaned.

"This was a pretty big snow storm, especially for this time of year," Brohammer said.

Brohammer said while city crews did not plan on using snow plows it was not a big deal.

He estimates the grand total for cleaning the streets and making repairs on the snow plows to be \$40,000.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 18

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Eugene Field Elementary School Family Fun Fest, book fair includes games, prizes, face painting and food.

Saturday, April 26

Members of the Northwest football team will take part in a spring cleanup effort, raking and cleaning yards. For more information call 562-1784.

Sunday, April 27

Sigma Kappa sorority and KDLX radio will host a two-person golf

scramble at Mazingo Lake Golf Course. Registration deadline is April 19. To register call 582-7301.

Wednesday, May 7

9 a.m. Nodaway County Area Retired Teachers Association meeting, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Judy Brohammer will speak about keeping in touch with civic affairs. All retired teachers and their spouses are invited to attend.

Wednesday, May 7

11 a.m. New Nodaway Humane Society's annual spring sandwich

and salad luncheon, First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

Thursday, May 22

8 p.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic Thursday night, with a live auction and silent auction at the Maryville Country Club.

Friday, May 23

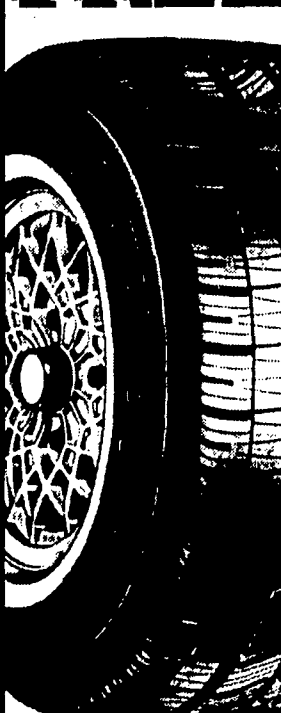
8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mazingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9.

For more information call Twyla D. Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

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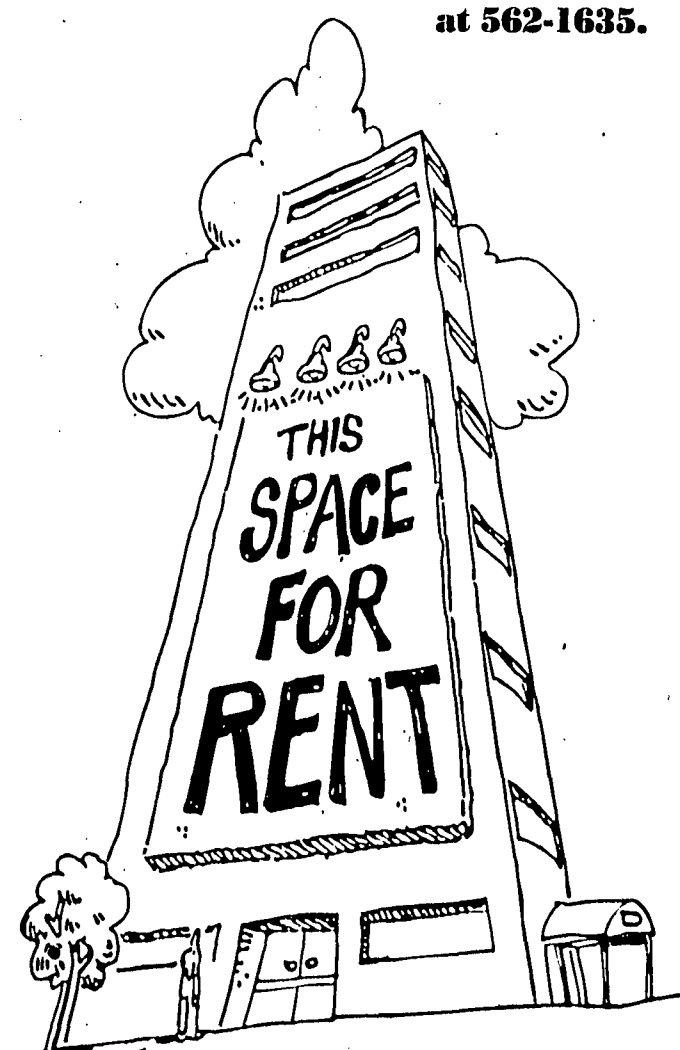
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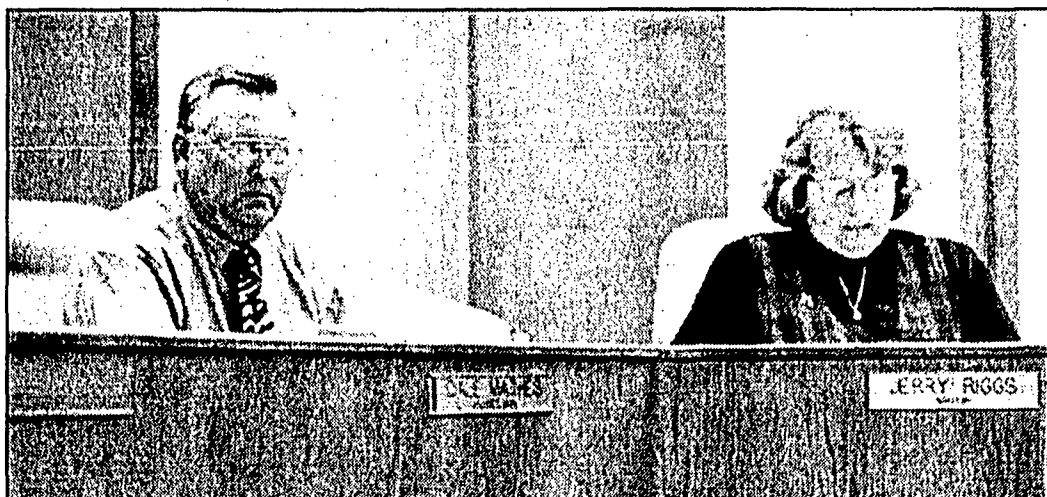
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MARYVILLE CITY COUNCIL



Mayor Pro Tem Dale Mathis sits next to newly appointed mayor Bridget Brown, who took the seat for the first time Monday night. Her name plate, however, won't be changed until the next Council meeting. The Council meets the first and third Mondays of month.

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

is called a "city manager" form of government.

"Most people are familiar with the form of

government that

there is a mayor

elected at large

and serves in a

much more significant

role," Brown said.

"That is because we

prefer to have ordinary

citizens serving

as mayor. We are

all equal to one another

(on City Council). No one

has more voting

power on anything."

Brown, whose

term as mayor is one

year in length, said

her duties as mayor

include presiding

over City Council

meetings and appointing

people to different

committees.

Brown said, although

she has no special

power as mayor, there are

certain associations

that come along

with the position.

"I think in some

ways you become

recognized in some

official, and maybe

unofficial ways, the

major proponent of

the community," Brown said.

"You become kind

of a symbol for the community

and I am certainly

very proud to do that."

Along with being a figurehead

for the city,



Newly elected Councilman Mike Thomson takes an oath of service before taking his seat during Monday's Council meeting. Thomson took Robert Huffman's seat, and he will serve on the Council for the next three years.

"I think in some ways you become recognized in some official, and maybe unofficial ways, the major proponent of the community," Brown said.

"You become kind of a symbol for the community and I am certainly very proud to do that."

Along with being a figurehead for the city,

Brown said she was surprised that she is the first female to serve as mayor.

However, she said the reason has to do with the number of women who have been on the Maryville City Council.

"In a way I was

sort of surprised to

learn that because

I think Maryville

is a progressive

community,"

Brown said. "I

think that can be

understood by ac-

knowledging the

fact that not many

women have

served on Council,

so obviously you

can't be mayor un-

less you serve on

the Council."

Others in the

community are

very confident in

the abilities of

Brown to serve as

mayor.

City Manager

David Angerer

said it is very dif-

ficult to partici-

pate in City Coun-

cil meetings while

presiding over the

meeting.

"The mayor's

chief function is to

run City Council

meetings and

make sure it is run

orderly, and to

make sure every

City Council member

has the opportunity

to be heard and make

sure no one talks the

whole time," Angerer

said. "It is like being

the referee and play-

ing in the game."

Council has new member

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

The Maryville City Council has a new face. Richard Thomson, employee at the Maryville Treatment Center, was elected April 1.

Thomson said his main reason for running was to contribute to the city. He has many goals and hopes to accomplish them throughout his term.

"My primary reason for running was that I saw it as an opportunity to give something back to the community," Thomson said. "As corny as that sounds, that is why."

City Manager David Angerer said he is very happy about the chance to work with Thomson. Angerer said he worked in other cities with councilmen that have no agenda. He was amazed with the ideas Thomson had at the first meeting.

"I am very impressed with our new councilman," Angerer said. "The people elected a good man. In my first glimpse of him in the meeting, he was very articulate and thoughtful. He has several good ideas and a real sense of what he wants to accomplish."

Angerer also said the Council is atypical of other small college-town councils. He said many of the members have advanced degrees and several have post-secondary education.

"Four out of five of the Council members have college degrees," Angerer said. "For a small rural town you don't see that much."

Thomson, who is active in the Nodaway County D.A.R.E. program and the Elks, said the amount of time he puts into volunteer programs restricted how much he could do for the city.

"Time constraints limited how much I could get involved with the community," Thomson said. "So I thought the best way would be to just totally get involved."

Now that Thomson is involved, his main goal is to keep the city moving.

"I am very impressed with the foundation Maryville stands on," Thomson said. "I want to keep the city moving in the direction it is going — a very positive direction. Our low unemployment and growth are impressive."

Thomson had to hit the ground running in his first meeting as a member. In last Monday's meeting, the Council voted to allow hunting at Mazingo. Council decided to allow hunting, after hearing concerns from Maryville residents, because of a contract with the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Read more on the hunting issue in next week's Northwest Missourian.

Area businesses undergo changes

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Looking to improve their businesses, three Maryville chain stores are renovating their facilities.

Wal-Mart is making the first renovation since it opened 11 years ago.

Lonnie Scheffe, Wal-Mart store manager, said the store has been updating the colors of the building and widening the aisles.

"Before when you went shopping, only one or two carts could go through," Scheffe said. "So we widened the aisle enough for easier access."

In addition to these renovations, Wal-Mart is also installing deeper and higher shelves to allow for display of the same kind and number of products as before, but in a more compact space.

Scheffe said the shelves will become one and a half times deeper and the height will go up to 78 inches.

"We have to make deep and high shelves to keep up with the demand and not to lose the store selections we have," Scheffe said.

The primary reason for the renovations is to increase Wal-Mart's business. Scheffe said he hopes this renovation will bring more customers.

"The store needed to be renovated," Scheffe said. "Because customers don't go to St. Joseph to find stuff we don't have. So, this renovation would enable us to show some of the new stuff."

The renovation will be completed by the grand opening May 17.

Along with these renovations, Wal-Mart has temporarily hired 50 short-term employees until the completion of the renovation.

In turn, the store extended its business hours to 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

In addition, a lawn and garden section is open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays during April and May.

"Right now, especially on the weekend, the parking lot is full," Scheffe said. "So these (extended business hours) allows customers to come in earlier and later to be able to shop more conveniently."

Scheffe said customers are curious about the renovations, because it is the first time. Some customers find the renovation an inconvenience, but it will soon lead to improvements in their shopping.

"(The renovation) has been all right after I got used to it," Wal-Mart customer Mary Sullivan said. "And it cleaned up the store a lot. The store will be better after the cleanup."

Although the interior of the building is being renovated, Wal-Mart is not planning to build a bigger store.

"Due to not being able to get an agreement a new building was not an option," Scheffe said.

As Wal-Mart is still making renovations, Food 4 Less has renovated the facilities in the store.

Food 4 Less completed making two more aisles on April 3. The store was renovated for the first time in three years.

"We needed to get more variety and more new products," Jerry Veer, Food 4 Less manager, said. "I hope the renovation will increase our business."

Sonic Drive-In is also remodeling the exterior and will change its name to Sonic 2000. The renovation started March 31 and was completed April 11.

"(The renovation) is for better business," Sonic manager Terry Kelmel said. "We are changing the store to make it bigger and more visible and make the parking space wider."

Along with the renovation, Sonic is extending business hours by an hour each day.

It is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and until midnight on weekends.

Kelmel said the renovation is needed because Sonic's last renovation was in 1987.

School Board accepts bids

by Chera Prideaux
Assistant Community News Editor

The Maryville R-II School District accepted a bid for \$168,902 for the 40 acres of real estate owned by the district Wednesday.

The bid was given by city manager David Angerer for the land located west of campus.

On February 19, the School Board declared the land surplus and at the March 5 meeting the base bid price was set at \$168,902. The district currently has a contract for 30-plus acres of land with the South Hills Investment Company.

A bid was also accepted for the Building Trades local located at 719 S. Alco Ave. Initially, three bids of \$133,500 were acknowledged. Bidding continued until the price was finalized at \$141,000 by Kenneth and Krista White.

Other business of the Maryville School Board was the announcement

that the district has been "accredited with distinction in performance" by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education concerning the Missouri School Improvement Program. The State Board of Education will receive the final report at its April meeting.

The registration and orientation processes were also discussed. Students in transition from middle school to high school benefit from a program that meets their needs and uncertainties.

The assessment of co-curricular and extra-curricular activities was also brought to the attention of the Board. The number of students participating, affects of the program and the future were all issues.

A few patrons from the floor brought up the discussion about the addition of soccer and/or softball program being added to the high school. They decided to consider the implications and will further research and discuss the issue at future meetings.

The school is looking into a dual credit program with Northwest. In this program, the high school seniors would receive credit toward graduation and earn college credit hours.



Former community leader, historian dies

by Laurie Den Ouden
Assistant Copy Director

Charles Robinson Bell had many ties to Maryville, not only was he a life-long resident, but he was a member and former trustee on the Board of First Christian Church where his maternal ancestor, Rebecca Ray, had been a charter member when the church was established in 1868.

Bell was also a board member of Nodaway Valley Bank which his grandfather, Theodore L. Robinson, founded.

The 84-year-old retired Maryville attorney, died Friday at St. Luke's

Hospital in Kansas City.

Bell's mother was also active in many early development movements in Maryville.

She donated a portion of land that is now the University's campus, and family reports say she was essential to getting the first brick pavement laid in Maryville.

Many considered Bell the First Christian Church's historian.

He delved into the church's history and discovered many facts.

For example, there have been three different church buildings built in Maryville on the same piece of land, but they have all faced a dif-

ferent direction.

Bell was a member of the Maryville Rotary Club for many years and also supported nature conservation.

He grew flowers and vegetables that attracted many.

Abbie Bahneman, Maryville artist, painted a picture depicting the azalea flowers growing in his backyard.

He also did handwork such as weaving rugs which were displayed at the church.

Bell was an important figure to the Maryville community and contributed in more ways than one.

He helped the community both financially and was a positive influence on the area.

"I think both the community and the church really appreciate him as a church historian and as a man who loved all the beautiful things in life," said Opal Eckert, former Northwest Missourian adviser.

A message from Bell's memorial card read, "A service of appreciation for our kind and generous father, grandfather and friend who left us a gentle example of how to live a full, contented life walking softly on this planet with respect for nature, beauty, family, friends and community."

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Women earn another first place team finish

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The cold weather may have stopped the track teams' meet in Emporia Kan., but they found warmer weather in Texas.

The women's track team competed at North Texas State University because of snow in Emporia Saturday.

The team was greeted by 50 degree weather and won the predominant Division I meet.

Fifteen Northwest women racked up 152 points to conquer the other six teams at the meet.

The team's closest competitor was the host school, North Texas at 120.

Senior Heidi Metz recorded two top finishes for the Bearcats in the 1,500-meter run and 3,000-meter run, while junior Leslie Dickherber placed first in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

Junior Julie Humphreys also placed a first in the discus and a third in the shot put. Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser, who was named MIAA field athlete of the week, placed first in the triple jump, second in the high jump and was on the second-place 4x100 relay team.

Junior Carrie Sindelar picked up a first for the team in the 800-meter run. Freshman Jill Eppenbaugh placed second in the shot put, while freshman Kristin Jenn snagged second in the discus and fifth in the shot put.

Junior Misty Campbell also placed second in the javelin, third in the high jump and sixth in the shot put. Junior Kathy Kearns took second in the 3,000-meter run.

Head coach Ron DeShon said going to Texas was the only way to do what it needed.

"We went to Texas and did well," he said. "Our women trained hard and were ready to compete. We wanted to make sure they were ready. After all the rain and everything, they needed to be in a meet."

Some of the women headed to the University of Kansas Relays Wednesday and today, and several other women will compete at the Doane Relays Saturday.

The meets are unscripted and will not be team centered, DeShon said. "Doane and KU serve as a training ground for our program," he said. "They will be for the individual to improve times and distances."

The Northwest men also traveled to Texas in search of competition.

The team took first over Emporia by 56 points in the Division II portion of the meet and had several top finishes overall (Division I and II).

Junior Damon Alsup finished first in the javelin, while teammate Corey Parks placed first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase beating his best time by nearly 18 seconds.

Freshman Matt Abele, who was named MIAA field athlete of the week, took second in the long jump and third in the triple jump.

'Cats sign five seniors

Ron DeShon, head women's cross country and track coach, signed five high school seniors to national letters of intent to compete at Northwest.

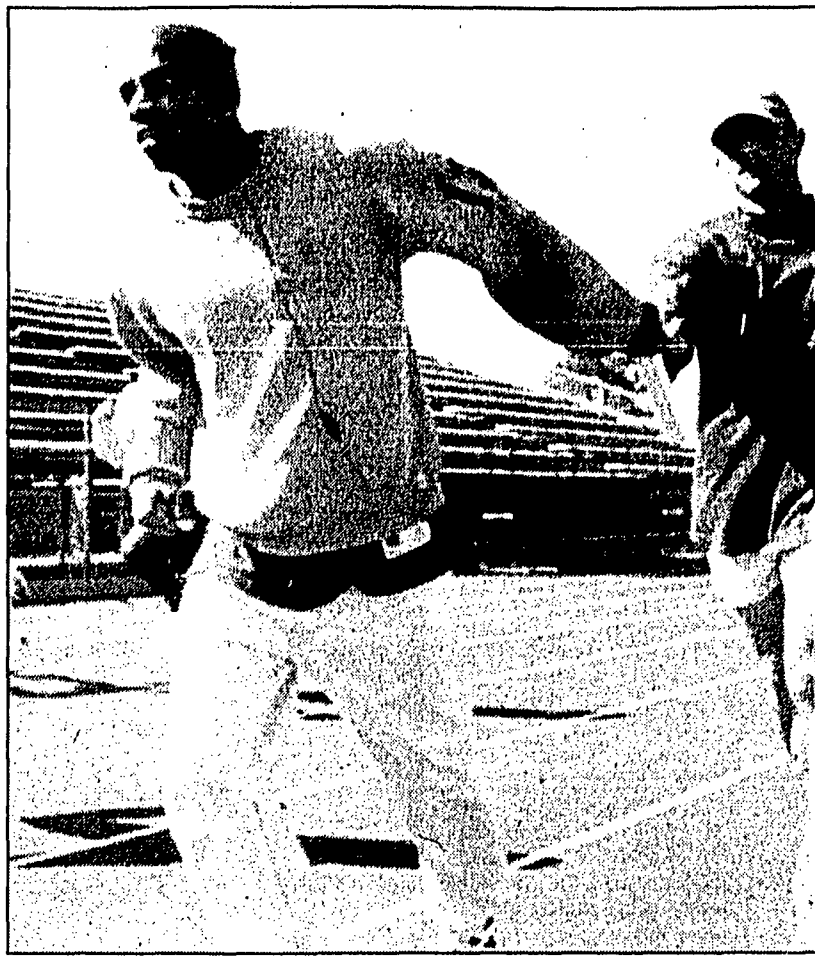
The athletes signed include: Keely Barnett of Iowa City, Iowa, Diana Hughes of St. Joseph, Jill Stanley of Princeton, Sarah Handrup of Aurora, Neb., and Abby Sunderman of Papillion, Neb.

"I am very excited with this class," DeShon said. "They are very talented athletically, but more importantly, all of them are even better students, and that is what I was looking for."

Abele was also on the second place finishing 4x400 relay team with junior Ben Fields, junior Jason Yoo and sophomore Corey Parks, and took fifth in the 200-meter run.

In the 1,500-meter run, sophomore Robby Lane took fifth. Yoo placed fifth in the 100-meter dash and sixth in the 400-meter run. Fields finished fourth in the 800-meter run and Lane took seventh.

Sophomore Brian Cornelius picked up a second place win, freshman Kyle Brown finished fifth, and



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
Juniors Jimmy Jeffreys and Ben Grojean practice a handoff for the 4x400-meter relay. The team consisting of Jeffreys, Grojean, junior Ben Fields and sophomore Dave Sempek won the event at the Northwest Invitational.

freshman Bryan Thornburg placed sixth in the 5,000-meter run.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the men performed well against Emporia, earning the top place of Division II teams at the meet.

"We beat Emporia in a dual," Alsup said. "I'm really happy with the way they performed. We did well, and did it with only 13 athletes."

The meet brought several top fin-

ishes, but the team may have lost freshman Rob Scheutt for the rest of the season because of an injury on the pole vault Saturday.

The men will head to the Doane Relays on Saturday to face more competition, Alsup said.

"We look to have a good meet at Doane this weekend," he said. "It will help to prepare us for conference which is only a few meets away."

Tiger proves to be bigger than life



Scott Summers

since Jack Nicklaus.

Some people may have thought that was a pretty arrogant thing for me to say, but Woods proved me right and demolished the field at the Masters last weekend.

Woods' victory proved two good points: He really is the greatest golfer to come along since Nicklaus, and you should ALWAYS read my column (well, at least it proved one point.)

Tiger's 18-under-par victory at the Masters had the rest of the field chasing his tail.

He finished a mere 12 strokes ahead of everyone else and claimed an unprecedented win in his first-ever Masters tournament.

For his tremendous performance, Woods received \$486,000. Chump change to the \$60 million-man. Do Nike and Titleist think they got their money's worth?

Ratings for the Masters were the highest they have ever been. During the final 30 minutes of television coverage, 40 percent of the televisions across the nation were tuned into Tigermania.

However, the attention and the money is not important to Woods, and that is what makes him special.

Sadly, most athletes are in their respective for the money. Tiger plays golf because he loves it.

Anyone watching television Sunday night would know that was true. If you catch a glimpse of his smile as he sinks yet another eagle putt, pumps his fist in the air after a great shot or cries while hugging his parents after the most important victory of his professional career, you would understand.

People have never watched golf because it was exciting. It's not exciting to watch people in funny clothes hit a little white ball all over the place.

Tiger makes golf exciting, and people just can't help but like him. He is 21 years old, and he is doing something people dream about.

Weekend hackers are astonished at his 340-yard drives, his accuracy and his enthusiasm for the sport.

He represents a bridge between the ages. Golf was once thought of as an old man's sport, but not anymore. Six-year-old children line up to watch Woods, hoping to someday follow in his footsteps.

I am Tiger Woods. (I wish.)

Scott Summers is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Inclement weather disrupts baseball

by Chad Sypkens
Missourian Staff

Cancellations because of the unseasonable weather forced the 'Cats off the ball diamond and moved practices inside, much to the dismay of the players and coaches.

"I think Coach (Jim) Johnson hates being inside almost as much as we do," Rusty Lashley, sophomore left fielder, said.

Heavy snow fall and rain canceled five games in the last seven days, making it hard for the 'Cats to gain momentum heading into the playoffs. Heavy winds also blew a snow-packed set of stands onto the backstop, forcing the fence surrounding home plate to the ground. Plans for repairs are being made, weather permitting.

"The worst part is that all winter long, when it is cold and snowy out, we look forward to playing baseball, and when the spring comes and the weather is supposed to be nice, what does it do?" Lashley said. "It

snows."

The 'Cats are sitting in ninth position in the conference with key games coming up this weekend against Washburn University and Southwest Baptist University, the seventh- and eighth-ranked teams in the conference.

"We need to play well this weekend and win to get into the conference tournament," first baseman Jay Hearn said. "We control our own destiny now, which is good and bad. Right now everybody is just looking forward to playing."

Practicing day after day inside has all the players antsy to get back outside and actually play ball.

"It is frustrating to see other teams are playing and getting their games in," Lashley said. "Maybe this snow is a blessing in disguise because we have worked a lot on our hitting and our conditioning. We have three batting cages to try to maintain where we left off. It is hard to try and piece everything together when you're stuck inside."

Bearcats knock off Jennies, 1-0

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The women's softball team split a doubleheader with the Central Missouri State University Jennies.

The 'Cats bounced back from a two-week layoff and an 8-1 defeat in the first game to win 1-0 in eight innings in the second game.

In the second game, Lisa Flynn, senior second baseman, hit a ground-rule double and was sacrificed to third. Kelly Randles, senior center fielder, singled to center to

bring Flynn home for the winning run.

Head coach Pam Knox said her between-games pep talk motivated the team and got them going for the second game.

"I addressed the seniors and told them that this could be their last chance to beat Central," Knox said. "Sometimes you get that feeling you are going to win and everybody had determined we were not going to lose that game."

Knox said the team was competi-

tive in the first game despite the eight-run margin.

"We had our chances," Knox said. "We had runners in scoring position and our three, four and five hitters up and didn't hit the runners in."

Knox said the outcome of the first game wasn't a reflection of freshman pitcher Stacy Neis.

"It wasn't that Stacy pitched badly," Knox said. "She just was always pitching behind in the count."

Washburn scores upset over Northwest, 5-4

by Silas Williams
Missourian Staff

The men's tennis team suffered an upset Tuesday at the hands of the Washburn University Ichabods.

The Ichabods knocked off the Bearcats, 5-4, who suffered only their second regular conference loss since 1994.

Brent Bermudez and Trystan Crook led the 'Cats with wins in the

singles division.

Despite the men's loss, both the men's and women's team are still in contention for the MIAA tournament championship.

Sophomores Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn dominated the Emporia State tournament by winning all of their games, even in doubles. They were in good company with Kim Buchan, Sandi Spielbusch, Sherri Casady and Maria Groumoutis who

also won all their matches, including doubles.

Failing to lose a match, the Bearcat women claimed all the titles in the tournament.

The men's tennis team handled Baker University 8-1 Monday. Ricardo Aguirre led the charge against Baker followed by his crew of Jony Lietenbauer, Brant Bermudez, Rene Ramirez, Nick McFee and Trystan Crook.

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'Hounds prep for Quad State

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The Maryville 'Hounds have been going through a dry spell of competition because rain, snow and cold weather canceled their meets, but they will be reveled at the Quad State Relays this weekend at Northwest.

Mike Thomson, boys' head coach, expressed his disappointment about the weather and cancellations.

"I'm pretty forlorn," Thomson said. "The weather has been very disappointing, a real problem for us. We are going to go after it really hard tonight and hope for the best Saturday. Our field events have suffered because you just can't do them with the weather we've had."

Both the boys' and girls' teams have suffered from the lack of preparation competition supplies.

Thomson said the cancellations caused much of the competition time to be lost.

"We have only had one meet so far this season," Thomson said. "Normally, we've had four or five by now and know where everyone fits in. We

are kind of behind right now, but we are jumping right into the fire at the Quad State meet."

Despite less-than-perfect conditions outside last week, Thomson keeps confident.

"I'll be upset if we don't come out in the top half at Quad State," he said. "We have the potential. I think we will be OK, and I hope it all equals out. We just have to stay positive."

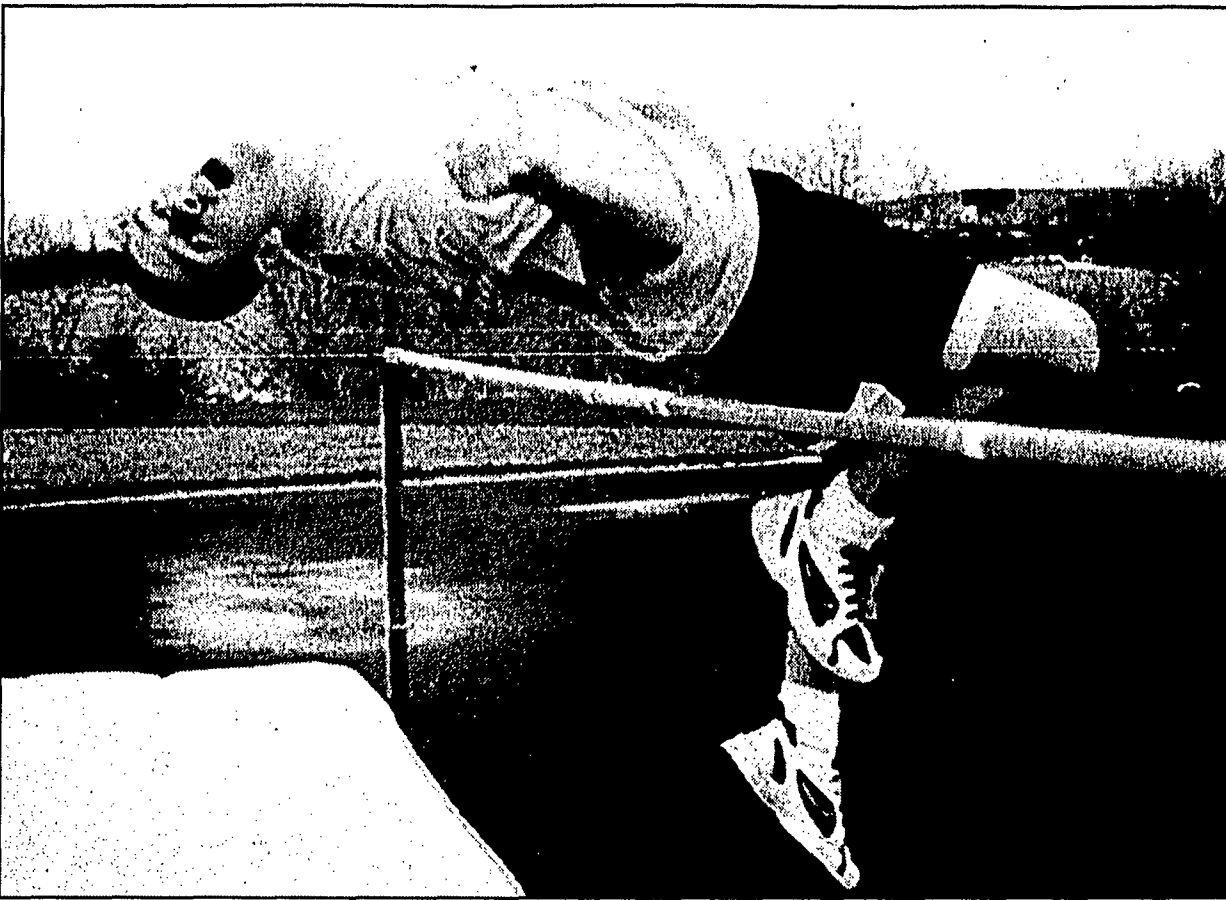
The girls missed a meet April 8 in Clarinda, Iowa, while the boys missed the Savannah/South Paige meet April 8 at home and the Clarinda meet last Friday.

The 'Hounds' home meet Monday was also canceled.

The boys' meet in Clarinda is the only one being rescheduled.

While meets were busy being canceled, one Maryville High School student was thinking about the future. T.J. Hennigan, senior pole vaulter, signed a letter of intent to attend Northwest last week.

Thomson said Hennigan will not only make Maryville proud, but he will also make a nice addition to the Bearcat track team next year.



Freshman Justin DeShon clears a high jump in Tuesday afternoon's track practice at Maryville High School. The track team has had difficulties practicing and competing the last week because of the forces of Mother Nature. The

team hopes for better weather this weekend when it will compete in the Quad State Relays at the Northwest track. The track team will then host the 'Hound Relays which will take place Tuesday.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

From the BackRow Spring snow displays need for changes



Chris Geinosky

High school sports in Missouri take place during the school year, but after a foot of snow fell from the sky last week, maybe the state's high school association should consider having sports play in the summer.

Northwest Missouri saw snow in April. What is this all about?

Originally from the Windy City, I've seen some crazy weather but never snow in the fourth month of the year. This is a first for me.

Even though people can talk about this craziness, what effects will this have?

Well, as far as high school sports go, there are some big problems. Sports including baseball, softball, golf, tennis and track will all suffer from the bad weather.

Of course athletes can lose their timing, and if they were "in a groove," that might not be true anymore either. But the more important aspect of this is that games and meets might not be able to be rescheduled.

To some it may not seem like a big deal, but what if an athlete is trying to earn an athletic scholarship to go to college and then because of the weather, the athlete cannot be seen by scouts?

Athletes lose the chance to learn the game, compete against others and most importantly, just have fun. Well, I have the solution to this problem.

The state of Iowa has high school baseball and softball teams compete over summer vacation. If it works up there, why can't it work here?

Bad weather is a problem every spring here, or at least the four years I've been here it's been a problem. Something has to be done.

Playing these two sports in the summer would also produce other benefits besides just better weather conditions. More students could participate in spring sports, and schools might have a better chance to find more students interested in a spring soccer season.

So, am I on the right track?

Do athletes want to miss games and meets? Of course they don't. So is there a better idea? Hey, come tell me because I'm open to all suggestions.

It's not fair to the students, and it's the students we should care about more than anything else.

Chris Geinosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Tennis squad stumbles in Iowa

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville boys' tennis team lost its first meet of the year after battling cold, windy weather and Shenandoah High School Tuesday.

Shenandoah, who finished third in Iowa last year, downed the 'Hounds in a 5-4 thriller.

Sophomore Deno Groumoutis preserved his undefeated record with an 8-0 win over Rusty Carpenter, senior Gentry Martin downed Kevin O'Meara 9-7 and senior Nate Mayes beat Scott Eno 8-2.

After the singles matches were over, the score was knotted at three a piece.

However, Maryville came up short

in doubles play, losing two of three.

Senior Ross Pry and Mayes teamed up for the Spoofhounds' only pairs win.

The duo beat Brandon Cooper and Jordan Tackett 9-7 (8-6).

The 'Hounds will try to move back into the winning column today when they play host to St. Pius X High School Warriors.

Baseball team returns to action

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhound baseball team, having treaded water long enough, hopes to play its first game in two weeks at 4 p.m. today at West Platte High School.

Sixteen days after their last game, the Spoofhounds are ready to get back on the diamond.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said the 'Hounds will basically have to start the season over from scratch.

Lohafer's only comfort comes in knowing that the other area teams have all had to deal with the same situation.

"Every team is in the same

boat," Lohafer said. "Hopefully, that means we're all at the same level."

Grant Sutton, junior third baseman, said the team is tired of having to wonder if they are going to play or not.

"I think the weather has got us all down," Sutton said. "Baseball isn't the same inside. It's kind of depressing."

Sutton said he will be more nervous than usual because of the field conditions if the 'Hounds finally get to play.

"It will be kind of scary," Sutton said. "We have not taken ground balls on dirt in a long time. The infield might be shaky."

Royals homer in 8 of last 9 games

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The boys of summer have endured frigid temperatures during the past week, but the Kansas City Royals' bats are smoldering from a recent power explosion.

The Royals have hit at least one home run in eight of their last nine games.

The Royals currently stand at 6-6 overall, one game behind the first place Milwaukee Brewers.

Kansas City has started to see the results of off-season transactions.

The additions of former Pittsburgh Pirates Jay Bell and Jeff King have been the most credible so far.

As well as being a good defen-

sive shortstop, Bell has provided the potent offensive punch the Royals needed, batting .381. He homered twice on Monday in Kansas City's 3-2 win over Toronto.

King is batting .273 so far, and the Royals expect that number to increase as he gets more experience against American League hurlers. On top of that, King has already knocked out five fingers.

Designated hitter Chili Davis, who signed with the Royals as a free agent, returned to the lineup Monday after sitting out the first nine games with an injury.

The only negative aspect of the Royals' off season moves has been the slow start of rightfielder Jermaine Dye. Heralded as the answer to the Royals' power problems from the right side of the plate, Dye is hitting only .171 with no homers after his acquisition from Atlanta.

Pitcher Kevin Appier still leads

the Royals' rotation, but he is receiving some unexpected help from Glendon Rusch and Jose Rosado.

Rusch has won both of his first two major league starts, compiling an impressive 1.20 ERA so far.

Rosado has shown he has the ability to be a contributing member of the starting rotation. He is 1-0 and has a 2.33 ERA this season.

The diminished playing time of future phenom centerfielder Johnny Damon proves the Royals are overloaded with talent in the outfield.

With Damon, Dye, speed demon Tom Goodwin and Bip Roberts, there is no shortage of combinations for manager Bob Boone to choose.

The Royals play the final game of a two-game stint with the Texas Rangers tonight at home.

The team will play the Omaha Royals in an exhibition game Friday before playing host to the Anaheim Angels Saturday and Sunday.

Linksters drop 4th straight

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound golf team traveled to Iowa on Tuesday and was defeated by Shenandoah High School.

Maryville lost the match 169-178, and the 'Hounds' record fell to 0-4.

Maryville can blame the weather somewhat for its performance, as practice time has been limited because of snow and rain.

Leading the Spoofhounds in the team effort was junior Tylor Hardy, who turned in a nine-hole round of 40.

Rounding out the varsity team,

freshman Jesmin Ehlers shot a 45, senior Tim Espey shot a 46 and sophomore John Throener added a 47.

The junior varsity squad beat Shenandoah by 14 strokes, 190-204.

Sophomore Zac Bailey's 46 led the way for the 'Hounds in their win.

Matches against both LeBlond High School on April 8, and Benton High School on April 10 were canceled.

The Spoofhounds will tee off at 4 p.m. today at the Mozingo Golf Course. Maryville will attempt to pick up its first win of the season against the Tarkio Academy Generals.

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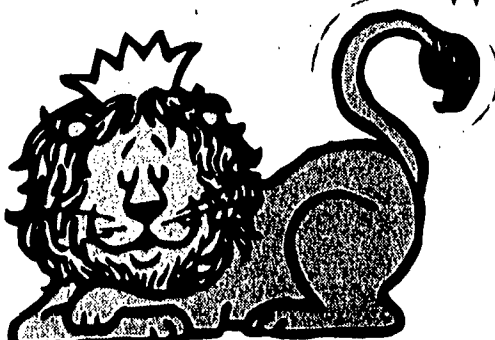
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Boston	8	6
Detroit	7	8
Toronto	5	9
New York	5	9

West Division

Seattle	9	5
Oakland	7	7
Texas	6	5
Anaheim	6	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh	5	7
Cincinnati	5	9
St. Louis	4	9
Chicago	0	12

East Division

Atlanta	11	3
Florida	9	4
Montreal	5	7
New York	4	10
Philadelphia	3	10

West Division

San Francisco	10	3
Colorado	10	3
Los Angeles	9	4
San Diego	8	5

Track

Northwest Women

Saturday, April 12
@ North Texas State University

- 1 Leslie Dickherber, shot put, 44' 9"
- 1 Julie Humphreys, discus, 139' 8"
- 1 Jacshelle Sasser, triple jump, 39' 6"
- 1 Heidi Metz, 1,500-meter run, 4:47.26
- 1 Carrie Sindelar, 800-meter run, 2:21.25
- 1 Heidi Metz, 3,000-meter run, 10:23.89
- 2 Jacshelle Sasser, high jump, 5' 6"
- 2 Jill Eppenbaugh, shot put, 42' 8 1/4"
- 2 Misty Campbell, javelin, 129' 8"
- 2 Kristin Jenn, discus, 137' 4"
- 2 (Allen, Haan, Sasser, Torti), 4x100, 49.47
- 2 Kathy Kearns, 3,000-meter run, 10:25.69
- 3 Misty Campbell, high jump, 5' 4 1/4"
- 3 Julie Humphreys, shot put, 42' 4 1/4"
- 3 Zahmil Manuel, 400-meter run, 59.58
- 3 Renata Eustice, 3,000-meter run, 10:33.46
- 4 Leslie Dickherber, discus, 108' 10"
- 4 Jennifer Griffen, triple jump, 34' 11"
- 4 Brandy Haan, 100-meter run, 12.61

Northwest Men

Saturday April 12 @ North Texas State

- 1 Damon Alsip, javelin, 149' 11"
- 1 Corey Parks, 3,000-meter Steeplechase, 9:47.20
- 2 Matt Abele, long jump, 21' 2 1/2"
- 2 Brian Cornilius, 5,000-meter run, 15:35.93
- 2 (Abele, Fields, Parks, Yoo), 4x400, 3:31.09
- 3 Matt Abele, triple jump, 43' 7 1/4"
- 4 Ben Fields, 800-meter run, 2:00.72
- 4 Matt Abele, 200-meter run, 23.35
- 5 Robby Lane, 1,500-meter run, 4:08.75
- 5 Jason Yoo, 100-meter dash, 11.30
- 5 Kyle Brown, 5,000-meter run, 16:20.04
- 6 Jason Yoo, 400-meter run, 50.88
- 6 Bryan Thornburg, 5,000-meter run, 16:38.35

- 7 Matt Johnson, 1,500-meter run, 4:11.28
- 7 Robby Lane, 800-meter run, 2:03.69
- 8 Don Ferree, 1,500-meter run, 4:14.99

Tennis

Northwest Women

Saturday April 12 @ Emporia Tournament

- No. 1/2 Singles — Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn tie for championship
No. 3/4 Singles — Kim Buchan and Sandi Spielbusch tie for championship
No. 5/6 Singles — Sherri Casady and Maria Groumoutis tie for championship
No. 1 Doubles — Kutlova-Osborn won the championship
No. 2 Doubles — Casady-Buchan won the championship
No. 3 Doubles — won by Northwest

Northwest Men

Tuesday April 15 @ Washburn
Washburn 5 Northwest 4

Monday April 14 @ Northwest
Northwest 8 Baker 1

- Singles — Ricardo Aguirre d. Matt Birch, 6-6, 7-6, 6-3, Jony Leitenbauer d. Senn Sturdivan, 6-4, 6-3, Brant Bermudez d. Eliot McDermid, 6-3, 7-5, René Ramirez d. Charlie Kock, 6-0, 7-5, Nick McFee d. Peter Saad, 6-4, 6-1, Trystan Crook d. Matt Rahe, 6-3, 6-0.

- Doubles — Aguirre-McFee d. Birch-Saad, 8-5, Kock McDermid d. Leitenbauer-Bermudez, 8-6, Ramirez-Crook d. Sturdivan-Rahe, 8-3.

Softball

Northwest Women

Tuesday April 15 @ Warrensburg
Central Missouri State 8 Northwest 1
Northwest 1 Central Missouri State 0
2nd game went 8 innings.

Basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division		
Y-Miami	60	20
X-New York	55	25
X-Orlando	45	35
Washington	42	38
New Jersey	24	58
Philadelphia	22	58
Boston	14	66

Central Division

Y-Chicago	69	12
X-Atlanta	55	25
X-Charlotte	54	26
X-Detroit	53	27
Cleveland	41	39
Indiana	39	41
Milwaukee	32	48
Toronto	28	52

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division		
Y-Utah	61	18
X-Houston	55	25
X-Minnesota	39	41
Dallas	24	56
Denver*	20	59
San Antonio	20	60
Vancouver	13	67

Pacific Division

X-Seattle	55	25
X-LA Lakers	54	25
X-Portland*	46	33
X-Phoenix	39	41
X-LA Clippers	36	44
Sacramento	33	46
Golden State	30	50

* late game not included
Y - Clinched Division Title
X - Clinched Playoff Berth
Yz - Clinched Conference Title

Hockey

NHL

Wednesday, April 16
Colorado 6 Chicago 0
Dallas 5 Edmonton 3
St. Louis 2 Detroit 0
Phoenix at Anaheim (late game)

Thursday, April 17
Montreal at New Jersey
Ottawa at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
NY Rangers at Florida

Friday, April 18
Chicago at Colorado
Edmonton at Dallas
St. Louis at Detroit
Phoenix at Anaheim

Saturday, April 19
Montreal at New Jersey
Ottawa at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Sunday, April 20
Colorado at Chicago
Dallas at Edmonton
Detroit at St. Louis
Anaheim at Phoenix
NY Rangers at Florida

Athletic Shorts

Parks and Rec department offers free umpire clinic

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a softball/baseball umpire's clinic at 6:30 p.m. April 29 in Martindale Gym, Room 102.

Umpires should be dressed appropriately to officiate.

Basic umpiring mechanics, positioning and rules of the games will be discussed at the meeting. Anyone who is interested in umpiring baseball or softball this summer should attend this free clinic.

If you have any questions feel free to contact the Parks and Rec office at 562-2923.

Information available for summer softball league

Maryville Parks and Recreation adult softball program information is available at the Park and Rec office, 415 N. Market St., upper level of city hall.

The final day of registration is Friday, April 25. For more information, please call 562-2923.

MIAA names 3 Bearcats as Athletes of the Week

Three Northwest athletes earned MIAA Athlete of the Week honors this week.

Sophomore Iva Kutlova picked up women's tennis player of the week honors at the Emporia State Invitational last weekend. Kutlova earned the No. 1 doubles championship with Yasmine Osborn and a share of the No. 1 and No. 2 singles championship.

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser was named women's track and field athlete of the week. Sasser jumped 39' 7" in the triple jump at the North Texas Invitational to take first in the event. She also placed second in the high jump.

Freshman Matt Abele wrapped up the men's track and field honors. At the North Texas Invitational, Abele placed second in the long jump at 21' 2", third in the triple jump at 43' 7" and sixth in the 200-meter run with a time of 23.35.

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Julie Norlen
Cortney Trueblood

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Amy Blazek, Treasurer
Jen Coke, President
Kit Morgan, Public Relations

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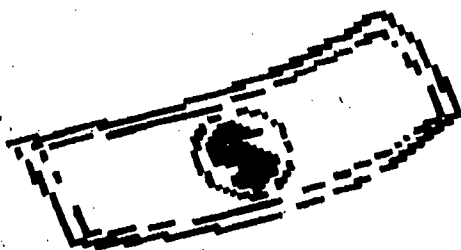
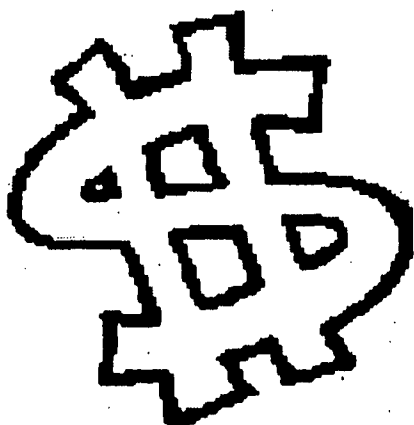
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SHOPPING

SPREE!!

Enter to win one of 3 - \$1000 shopping sprees from Knudsen Spritzers.

Visit the Deli located on the 1st floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union to enter.



Northwest Campus Dining

Shop talk

Oldest business in town offers more than a little off the sides

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

Patrons of Maryville's Downing Barber Shop enjoy a laid-back, down-home slice of Americana that is not merely a place to trim your hair, but where everybody knows your name.

Owner Gail Downing has barbered in his shop since 1961, making it the oldest business in Maryville.

Business neighbors since 1979, attorney Larry Zahnd said the establishment is typically amidst the heart of debates or news topics surrounding Maryville and Nodaway County.

"I go in there a lot just to find out what's going on in town," Zahnd said. "It's a good place to learn anything you want know about Maryville."

Downing's neighbor to the north, Paul Drake, owner of American Family Insurance, said Gail is a true people person and possesses a special art of storytelling.

"The shoptalk is the most fun about the place," Drake said. "I go over every morning to read the paper and you never know what you'll hear."

Downing said patrons like Drake reap the benefits of the shop by coming in to chat.

"I pay for (the newspaper) and he reads it," Downing said. "(Drake) says he is saving trees, but really he's just getting a free subscription."

Drake said Downing's character traits make him a mold for a great barber and entertainer.

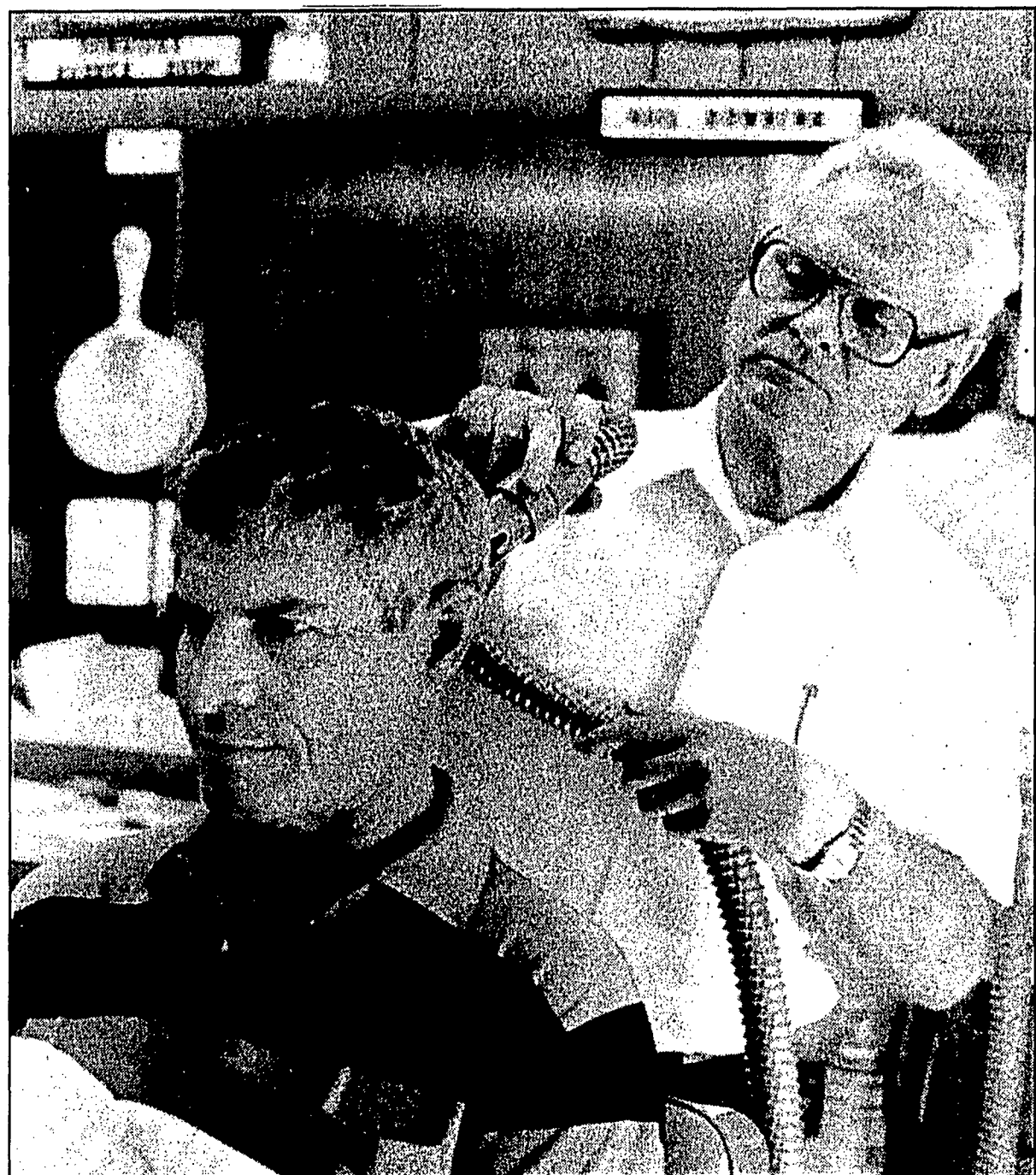
"If you can't talk, you can't be a good barber," Drake said. "And Gail definitely has the talking down."

Downing said his quick tongue continues to roll outside of the office as well.

"My wife says I always take over conversations, and I need to shut up and let somebody else talk," he said.

Although most know Downing to be the constant centerpiece of conversations, some of his patron's take centerstage when they come for a cut.

"Some guys come in and they'll



Barber Gail Downing cleans excess hair off of customer George Petty before putting on the final touch Tuesday. Petty has been a regular customer of Downing's since he arrived in Maryville six months ago.

Leslie Doyle/
Missourian Staff

talk and talk and talk, and I tell people 'now he'd of made a heck of a barber,'" Downing said.

A Grant City native, Downing served time in the United States Army upon graduation of high school. Downing used the G.I. Bill to assist his way financially through Moeller Barber College in Kansas City. After the six-month school, Downing traveled to Maryville in 1957 to seek a profession in cutting hair.

After working four years as an assistant and apprentice, he bought the shop he currently resides in at 410 North Market. He said when he started his business in 1961, there were 16 barbers in town and a cut cost \$1.25. Over 30 years later, two barbers remain, while 13 stylist salons take most of the hair work.

Downing said business was steady through his first 10 years, but work began to deplete in the 70s when it was "in" to let hair grow out.

"Work started dying out after

the hippy dippy days," he said. "They didn't get many haircuts, so barbers were starved out. When the fad ended, not many barbers were left."

Downing stuck it out and enjoys a flourishing business today.

"I'd say it's more enjoyable now," Downing said. "I'm a lot busier than I was back then because with 16 barbers, the business was split 16 ways. I didn't do very much in those days."

"It's definitely a dying profession," Downing said. "Nobody's really taking it up, but if they do they go to

school and learn that being a stylist pays \$5 more a head."

Through the decades, he said he has gone through many hairstyle fads. He started out cutting flattops and Princeton's in his early years, and he struggled through a period where long hair was in, but the '80s were a time of odd haircuts.

"I cut lightning bolts on the sides of kids' heads at no extra charge," he said.

Downing has also seen the popularity of the bowl cut grow among young people.

"This bowl haircut is something I think is stupid looking, but if that's what they want, then that's what they'll get. Kids will be kids."

Downing said to expect a no-frills haircut with his style. Cutting hair, is cutting hair, but the salons apply shampoos and conditioners, etc.

"I've had more people come from the styling salon than I have in a long time," Downing said. "I think they have found out that I cut their hair the same as the salons do, except I'm a lot cheaper."

Downing does not use any scissors for his cuts. He relies on using mechanical clippers equipped with several lengths of safety guides.

"I run my mouth and let the beauty shops run their scissors," Downing said.

During March 1995, Downing saw a hairstyle sweep the community.

One afternoon the Maryville High School Spoofhounds boys' basketball team asked Downing to

cut them all high and tight flattops.

Scott Courter was a member of the team and said the flattops were to create unity among the team before the team traveled to Columbia for the state finals that week.

"I worked after hours and made sure everyone had their haircuts ready to go, and I thought this is a one-time deal for me," Downing said. "So I helped them out to look sharp and try to do their best. It made me feel good that they came to pick me to do it."

After the team sported the new cut, the popularity caught on to supporters of the team like wildfire.

"We decided to have Gail do it because he knows his high and tight flattops," Courter said.

"The flattops pulled us together as a team, and for that we owe Gail for our success."

The squad, eventually finishing 31-1 and second in state, signed a basketball for Downing. Along with a team photo of the team, the ball is displayed in Downing's shop.

"He loved every minute of it," Drake said. "In the 15 years of knowing him, that was the most fun he had cutting hair."

Instead of giving regular change back after the \$5.50 for a regular haircut, Downing issues his customers half dollars.

"I just do it to be different," Downing said.

The barber shop is covered with decorations, each with stories behind them. One of the most notable is Downing's shaving mug collection. He has nearly 100 showcased in his shop in a glass case.

Downing and Maryville's only other barber Gary Greeley, cut each others' hair.

"Gary used to work here, so he always comes up to the shop and we swap haircuts," Downing said. "It's a neat way to do things."

"I run my mouth and let the beauty shops run the scissors."

Gail Downing, owner of Downing's, on the fact that he doesn't use scissors after 40-plus years of experience



Gail Downing shows off his collectible shaving cream mug from Israel to long-time patron, the late Charles Bell. The photo was taken in 1965, four years after Downing started his shop. At this time, a price of a

regular hair cut was \$1.25. Although the price stayed the same for eight years, today the cost of a cut is \$5.50. Downing is also unique in the way he makes change using half-dollars versus quarters.

Photo courtesy of Gail Downing

The Stroller

Your Man parts with first car



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer fights freak-of-nature snow storm in April

Tell me what you want, what you really really want. I'll tell you what you want, what you really really want. Your Man wants a song that makes some sense and brings true spring-like, April weather.

Thanks to the wonderful weather that started last week in the 60s and the just plain miserable weather of Thursday and Friday — I have had it. That freak-of-nature snow storm came on campus and northwest Missouri quicker than a construction worker on his butt starting a lunch break.

I have been ribbing on the campus construction crews a lot lately. I am just wondering if they have struck China yet? Or any more water mains for that matter. I guess all of this snow, mud and rain has slowed down construction, which has put a completion date after graduation.

This is upsetting to Your Man. I would like to give a congratulatory badge to the workers for removing the Kissing Bridge to safer ground. It was thoughtful of the crews to build not one, but two Kissing Bridge clones for young lovers to walk on.

The campus, once known for its beauty, has been transformed to a Tractor Pull and a monster truck driver's paradise. It could be a new stop on the monster truck circuit. But instead of driving over old beat up cars like mine, how about driving over Campus Safety vehicles? I saw in last week's *Missourian* that the number of tickets is nearing 10,000 (which I have received zero this year). Let's get rid of the mucho hip Dodge state cars with sirens and give them ticket-maid cars.

It would save gas prices for the school and it would add easability to officers giving out tickets — and making trips to Sonic more obvious. (And don't say you haven't, we've seen it happen before.)

Although with the cold, the number of tickets that may be handed out could decrease with the weather, kind of like the number of outside events at Greek Week this year.

What will happen to all the outdoor events for Greek Week? Maybe it was a sign from Zeus himself — go back to the weekend events. It is supposed to be nice this weekend. And if it was the way it used to be, maybe all the scheduling conflicts would not

have happened.

But all of this weather has caused problems for Your Man, not for me per sé, but for my car. Jerky, as it has now been named, is dying and thanks to the weather, its time is coming faster than ever before.

You see the red Ford Tempo, with more rust and putty holding it together than paint, was covered under a mountain of snow. I see the city decides to stop pushing the snow into the center of the road just in time to cover my vehicle. Thanks a lot for listening to concerns. But that's not where I got upset.

After shoveling out of the premature burial of my car, I slowly started to drive to the store, (needed some health food for my diet), when I was stuck. Barreling down the street toward me was a snow removal truck.

I was scared. My tires were spinning and I was moving nowhere. There they were, in their big and mighty truck, laughing at me. If it wasn't for some good-willed high school students building a snowman in their front yard, Your Man could have been street putty.

Driving along one of the two or three partially cleared streets in town, Jerky started to make some strange sounds and then sputtered. Then the worst thing happened — it died. It rolled to a stop just off Main Street.

Radiator fluid, oil, transmission fluid and even windshield wiper fluid all came to the ground. The wiper fluid was ironic though — it hadn't worked in years. There it was, my car, my baby, my ride, my gas-guzzling, ticket-evading beast was gone.

It was my first car, my only car. I do have to look at the bright side. The one good thing is I will not only save in gas costs, but I might actually be one of the few people in Wells Hall who have survived all of the hiding in Lot No. 4 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. It's an accomplishment Your Man is proud of.

Oh yeah, an extra bonus — more money for The Pub. I can drink and not worry about going home safely. I can take my only option and walk. Because no sweet babe will ever take me home. Oh, yeah — an extra extra bonus — yet even a way to save more money.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ride a wave
- 5 Scrub
- 10 McEntire of music
- 14 Edible spread
- 15 Old Greek thinker
- 16 Arab VIP
- 17 Nullify
- 18 — free

delivery

- 19 Conifer
- 20 Bakery items
- 22 Gives way
- 24 Crude dwelling
- 25 Pomes
- 26 Be against
- 29 Traverse
- 30 Haggard or Oberon
- 31 Actress

Thomas

- 32 Evil
- 35 Like a desert
- 36 Tropical eel
- 37 Ice Cream —
- 38 Opp. of pos.
- 39 Like many animals
- 40 List of candidates
- 41 Domineering

42 Full-page illustrations

- 43 Robber at sea
- 45 Your and my Philippines
- 47 First
- 52 Watched
- 53 Calls
- 55 City in Alaska
- 56 Dried out
- 57 A+ or B-, e.g.
- 58 Blissful place
- 59 Hardens
- 60 Fish
- 61 Watch over

Answers to last issue's puzzle

CAP	RASP	APOD
LOLL	ERIE	REPAY
ABEE	VENT	CRATE
TIRADE	ESPAULET	
HATTER	IRAN	
	TEST	SELLER
AGATE	OATH	EYRE
SEVERAL	HASTENS	
IRON	EDGE	ASSET
TENDER	EYED	
	LIAM	NICHES
SHUDDER	STERILE	
PAUPER	LATE	UNIT
AUGER	EVER	EGOS
LESS	NAPS	TEY

DOWN

- 1 Bouillon
- 2 Arm bone
- 3 Ohio players
- 4 Secure standing
- 5 Fairy
- 6 Hint
- 7 Items for rowers
- 8 Actress Hagen
- 9 Short and fat
- 10 Repulses
- 11 Zola
- 12 Ties
- 13 War god
- 21 Trick

23 — facto

- 25 Dress in finery
- 26 Arabian gulf
- 27 Father: Fr.
- 28 Straitlaced one
- 29 Tote
- 31 Code name
- 32 Vessel
- 33 Poker stake
- 34 Poor grades
- 36 Wild horses
- 37 Musical instrument
- 39 Young equine
- 40 Hit hard

41 "Seven — for

- Seven Brothers"
- 42 Balanced
- 43 Check recipient
- 44 Sluggish
- 46 Quantity of food
- 47 — Khayyam
- 48 Perform again
- 49 Protuberance
- 50 — corner
- 51 Furnish
- 54 Curved line

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

April 17 - 19 — Phantom of the Opera, The Music Hall, 301 West 13th St. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$26 - \$62.50.

April 18 - 19 — Olathe Ford presents Harrah's Bull Bash pro rodeo by USA and Champs Sports, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$25.

April 19 — Lil Ed/Dave Weld and the Imperial Flames, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.

April 24 — State Ballet of Missouri Spring Program, the Midland Theatre. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

April 27 — Cinderella, the Folly Theater. Show begins at 2 p.m.

Des Moines

April 18 — Golden Gloves Boxing, Des Moines Convention Center. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 - \$8.

April 19 — DMS Symphony with Joseph Giunta as the conductor and Navah Perlman on the piano, Des Moines Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m. tickets cost \$11.50 - \$30.50.

April 19 - 20 — Arabian Spring Horse Show, Iowa State Fairgrounds in the pioneer Pavillion.

April 20 — Hall of Fame Game, Iowa Barnstormers vs. Tampa Bay, Veterans Auditorium. Game begins at 6 p.m. Single game tickets on sale at noon.

April 26 — BUSH, Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.

Omaha

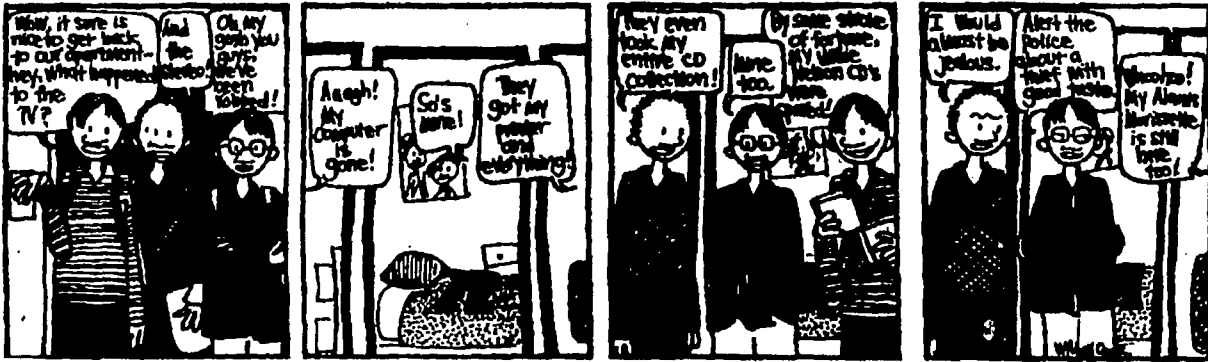
April 17 - 18 — Curt Franklin Family's "The Tour of Life with F. Hammond and Y. Adams," Aksarben Coliseum.

Wednesday and Thursday shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.50 - \$21.50.

April 18 — Coors Bull Riding Classic, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

April 25 — Pavement, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$12. No body surfing.

April 28 — Titan Sports Inc. presents World Wrestling Federation Monday Night Raw, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Wrestling begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.50.



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THE SPORTS PAGE

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How about that weather? An estimated nine inches in some areas. But was Domino's closed? No! Did Domino's hesitate to stop delivery? No! Was the pizza still hot, fresh and delicious? Of course it was! How dare you ask such questions....

My inside sources somewhere in Maryville are suggesting that once again Domino's will be introducing a new crust to the market place! I can't say what, because it's still a rumor, but it's suggested to be even better than the Garlic Crunch Crust. Even better? And that was my favorite! Keep your eyes out and keep calling for specials!

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RUMMAGE SALE

Spring Rummage Sale. Basement activity room. First Christian Church, Third and Buchanan. Friday, April 18, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, April 19, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. By the piece, the armful or by the sack.

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FOR SALE

1989 6505X Jetski with cover. \$1650 or best offer. Call 562-3717 and ask for Shane.

Check out our "Threads" at Re-Threads! Clothing for everyone. April sale: Green tags 1/2 price. 122 W. Third, Maryville. 562-2274.

Couches, swivel rockers, night stands, beds, dressers, lamps and tables/chairs. Vacuums \$10 and up. Lindsey's Corner, 1202 N. Main, Maryville. Open MTF 10-5, Sat. 10-4. 562-3919

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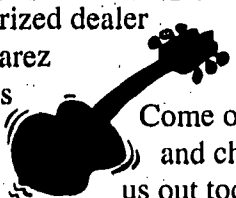
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Come on in
and check
us out today!

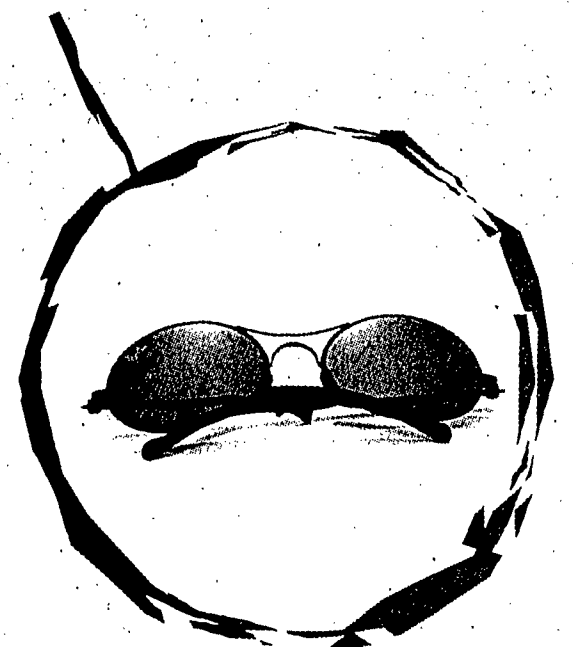
- April is International Guitar Month!
 - All new Alvarez products - 15% off!
 - New DR strings in stock!
 - Quick tune tuners only \$15.95.
 - Electric Washburn with Floyd Rose.
 - We also sell keyboards and horns!
- 124 W. Third Street, Maryville
582-2128

Final Exam Question The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?



- a) nope
- b) nope
- c) nope
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) go back one



1-800
call **ATT**
..... For All Calls



The one number to know
for all your collect calls.

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal US resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 336 winners will be selected randomly between 4/14/97 (noon EST) and 4/28/97 (noon EST). Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: Skates \$199/Sunglasses \$169. Odds of winning depend on number of entries. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1 800 787-5193. Void where prohibited. Ray-Ban is a registered trademark of Bausch & Lomb Inc.